

AUSTRO-NAZI PACT SHAKES EUROPE

Man, O, Man!!



A new "tops" was reached in the recent trend toward masculine attire by this attractive young woman who was photographed in London's famous Hyde Park sauntering along in almost a purely masculine get-up. The handkerchief over her head, in Russian style, presents a charming if slightly incongruous note.

WITT BRIBE CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16.—(UP)—A superior court jury deliberated today on the case of Frank B. Witt, accused of soliciting a bribe for Constable Harry Gaskin. The charge resulted from Co. Atty. John Corbin's expose of alleged graft and gambling in Maricopa county.

Witt was the first of more than a score of suspects, including Sheriff Roy Merrill and three other county officials, to go on trial. He assertedly asked a \$50 monthly "pay-off" for Gaskin from O. J. Freeman, buffet operator who conducted a "penny-ante" poker game.

No defense testimony was offered at the trial. The state called only Freeman and Jake Kaiser and J. O. Pinnick, who said Witt told them of the "pay-off" demands.

The officials and other gamblers are awaiting trial on bribery or conspiracy charges, or both.

"SUNNY" SOUTHLAND BALKS FILM MAKERS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—(UP)—It was treason to the chamber of commerce, but Hollywood motion picture producers threw up their hands today and called off outdoor picture making until Southern California's famous weather dries off.

Two weeks of rains played havoc with shooting schedules. A company making a Buck Jones western picture at the cowboy town of Kernville finally packed up and came home to Hollywood, dismissing actors and others until the sun shines again.

A company shooting scenes on the picture, "Rose of the Rio Grande," was rained out and forced to scurry away from a Newhall ranch after only one day's work. Freddie Bartholomew, supposed to be filmed romping through some Hollywood Scotch Highland heather in "Kidnaped," was taken to sound stages for indoor scenes.

CRACKLING FIRE
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Mrs. Ethel Winderley decided early today to clean up her house in Broderick, across the river from Sacramento.

She picked up some refuse, including a number of old .22 calibre cartridges, and dumped it into the stove.

400 Marooned In Lake Tahoe Area

HORSE MEAT ONLY FOOD IN REGION

Editor's Note: Four hundred persons are marooned in the Lake Tahoe resort area by record snows. Food provisions are running low. No mail has reached Tahoe City for a week. Following is a description of the community's plight telephoned to the United Press by Eleanor Swanson through the only wire circuit to the area.

TAHOE CITY, Calif., Feb. 16.—(UP)—An entire settlement of marooned resort residents and employees at Glenbrook are subsisting on horse meat. No other food is available. Nearly 400 other persons marooned at Tahoe City, Tuloc, Emerald Bay and Lake Forest are in dire need of fresh foods.

A horse was killed two days ago. Since then men, women and children at Glenbrook have been eating nothing except horse flesh.

Need Medical Aid
At least eight persons are ill in the lake territory and in desperate need of medical attention.

Supplies of vegetables, milk, butter, fruit and eggs have been exhausted several days. With the exception of the people at Glenbrook,

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EMIL KRUEGER ANSWERS CALL

Emil H. Krueger, 74, retired rancher of Orange, who settled in Orange more than a half century ago, died this morning after a severe illness of three weeks at his East La Veta avenue home. He had been in poor health for nearly a year.

Born in Germany, Mr. Krueger came to New Hampshire in 1883 where he resided for four years. In 1887 he moved to Orange where he has resided ever since. He was an active member of the St. John's Lutheran church.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, one brother, Richard, of Stockton; two sons, Herman, of Lancaster, Calif., and Adolph, of Placentia; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Harris and Mrs. Rex Cook, both of Orange; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at Gilgilly Funeral Home in Orange with a family prayer service at 1:45 p. m. Saturday and public service at 2 p. m. at St. John's church with the Rev. A. C. Bode in charge. Interment will be made at St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS AL CAPONE IS SANE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A report of an examination made by psychiatrists of Al Capone, Chicago racketeer who is a prisoner at Alcatraz prison, has been received by the department of justice. It was learned today.

Department officials said that James V. Bennett, director of the bureau of prisons in the department of justice, had received the report but does not intend to make it public at once.

Reports, unconfirmed by department of justice officials here, were circulated that the psychiatrist report adjudged the former Chicago gang leader sane.

The Washington Herald said it had been informed that Capone was mentally unshaken, but the nature of his difficulties which sent him to the Alcatraz hospital could not be ascertained.

Bureau Approves Airport Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Bureau of Air Commerce today announced conditional approval of an airport project at San Francisco calling for expenditure of \$1,946,674 in federal funds.

Three Power Pact Called "Dangerous"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The United States must consider the possible dangers of a pro-Fascist alliance among Germany, Italy and Japan in planning naval expansion, Rep. Byron N. Scott, D., Calif., warned the house naval affairs committee today.

Scott made the statement during questioning of Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., who opposed President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 navy building program. Fish argued that a bigger navy would be used to "police the world" in "parallel action" with Great Britain.

"Pro-Fascist Pact"
Suggesting that the anti-Communist agreement between Japan, Italy and Germany may also constitute a pro-Fascist pact, Scott said:

"If we are not going to police the world we must prepare our defenses against a pro-Fascist alliance on the part of those three."

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KENNEDY RAPS LABOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission today denounced before the senate commerce committee the attitude of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins toward marine labor legislation.

Kennedy told the committee which is considering amendments to the maritime act that "discipline and the responsibility of maritime labor and the co-relative obligations of maritime employers must be established at the earliest possible moment."

Raps Delay Policy
Kennedy criticized delay in establishment of mediation and arbitration facilities for the industry. Miss Perkins counseled such delay in a recent appearance before the committee.

"This legislation is not regarded and will not be regarded as 'pre-mature' by the American people simply because it is called 'pre-mature' by those who will always so regard it as long as there is a chance of preventing its passage," Kennedy said in a letter.

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\$1,000,000 SUIT FILED BY NEBLETT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(UP)—William H. Neblett, former law partner of U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, today filed a \$1,000,000 libel suit against John B. Elliott, prominent Democratic leader; Pierson Hall, former U. S. attorney, and several others, charging he had been the victim of a campaign of slander and vilification.

Named as defendants in addition to Elliott and Hall were Carl Pustau, public relations counsel; J. J. Irwin, Pustau's attorney in a recently filed bankruptcy case; J. E. P. Dunn, former chief of local FBI; Welburn Mayock, creditor in the Pustau proceedings; a John Doe, Jane Doe and a Henry Roe. The action was based on statements allegedly made by Neblett allegedly was connected with an asserted plan to influence granting of a number of federal government contracts.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

- (FOR THURSDAY)
- 1—Retake, Truce, Bonarang.
 - 2—Phlox, Cuyamaca, High Maria.
 - 3—Miss Bam, Norlanda, Bonicon.
 - 4—Tentmake, Playback, Toolittle.
 - 5—Boulder, Jockide, Gallant Boy.
 - 6—Exhibit, Murph, Valtori.
 - 7—Black Highbrow, Our Carolyn, Transmutible.
 - 8—Lady Roma, En Masse, McCarthy.
- Best—Miss Bam in third.

Santa Anita Race Results

FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; maiden two-year-old fillies. Outdone (Workman) \$11.20 \$4.80 \$2.20 Lady Watch (Westrop) 6.00 4.00 Sea Shell (Corbett) 3.40

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; three-year-olds; claiming. Moral Victory (Workman) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$2.80 Free Child (F. Jones) 7.60 4.00 Mischief Time (Balaski) 3.00

California Gales Topple Trees



One of the cities hit by the gale sweeping in from the Pacific to strike California was Sacramento, state capital. After the storm passed lumbermen were called in to cut up huge trees that had fallen on the capitol lawn. The capitol dome is seen in the background.

M'NUTT ON WAY TO CAPITOL WILL MAKE REPORT TO F. D. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Paul Vories McNutt, who left the United States as a political question mark less than a year ago to become high commissioner to the Philippines, returns today to report to Washington first hand on the exploding situation in the Orient and possibly to clarify his "intentions" toward the 1940 Presidential campaign.

McNutt arrived here today from Honolulu aboard Pan American Airways' Hawaii Clipper. He and Wayne Coy, his administrative assistant, will hurry east immediately.

Three-fold Significance
The significance of his visit is three-fold:

- 1—He will be one of the first American officials—if not the first—to bring President Roosevelt direct information regarding the Sino-Japanese war and how it is affecting American interests in the Orient.
- 2—He is expected to give a full, informal report to his superiors on his first 10 months as high commissioner, including his fresh observations on the Japanese colonization of Davao, rich southern province of the Philippine Archipelago.
- 3—He rejects himself directly.

May Be Candidate
—He rejects himself directly.

SETTLER OF ORANGE IN 1876 SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL TODAY

Edwin A. Honey, 85, who established his home in Orange in 1876, passed away this morning at Orange County hospital. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the C. W. Coffey chapel of Orange.

NEW VICTORIES ARE CLAIMED BY JAPAN

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Japanese claimed rapid advances today in their drive against Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow railway, from where they hope to strike against the temporary Chinese capital at Hankow. Chinese reports from North China and the eastern front said Japanese troops had been driven back at several places.

Chinese reported heavy fighting at Tsinan after their troops had entered the city following the capture of the north gate.

The Central (Chinese) News Agency said that Japanese attempting to reach Hsuehchow, junction of the Lungshai and Tientsin-Nanking railway from the south after taking up positions at Pengpu and Hwaiyuan in northern Anhwei, started a general retreat to Mingkwang and Fengyang.

Wenshang, 27 miles north of Tsinan, was captured by Chinese forces previous to the advance toward Tsinan, the semi-official Kuo Min agency said.

Coast Assn. Hears Plans For College

The Orange County Coast association endorsed the formation of an Orange county coast junior college district at its dinner-meeting held in the Golden Bear cafe, Huntington Beach, last night. Upon motion of J. S. Malcom, of San Juan Capistrano, chairman of the junior college committee, the members of that committee were ordered to ask the high school boards of the coastline area to take steps to form the junior college.

The report of the investigating committee showed that a comparison of the assessed valuation of the two present junior college districts with the assessed valuation of the proposed district makes the formation of a new district entirely feasible financially. The proposed new district exceeds the combined Fullerton and Santa Ana junior college districts by \$29,114,575.

Supports Districts
The proposed district is now being

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AMES DECISION ON TIDE UPHELD

The decision of Superior Judge Homer G. Ames in a local case, making new law in the establishing of a method or principle for determining tide lines, today was upheld by the California Third district court of appeals, in Sacramento.

Considered of great importance along the entire coastline in fixing the boundaries of tide lands, the decision is expected to have far-reaching effect. The case has been contested in the courts for several years, originally involving a dispute between the Bolsa Land company and the Vaqueros Major Oil company, in Orange county.

Located Tide Lands
When the Bolsa Land company filed suit in superior court here for an injunction against the oil company, to prevent trespassing upon the plaintiffs' lands by employees of the oil company operating tidal land wells, the State of California intervened, asking the court to decide the question of locating high tide lines, so that the state could ascertain the boundaries of tide-lands it claimed. The case quickly developed an issue of vital importance, completely overshadowing the local dispute.

Highly technical evidence was produced before Judge Ames during course of the trial, which was sharply contested. The state contended that the high tide line was fixed by visual evidence on the beach, showing the line of debris

Important as his reports will be, politicians were more excited over a nebulous but unmistakable "McNutt for President," boom.

Already Democratic supporters have arranged an elaborate reception in Washington February 23 and issued hundreds of invitations to "come and meet McNutt."

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LONG ARM OF LAW HALTS NEWLYWEDS

Because a wedding day gagster told San Diego police that his car had been stolen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klicka Jr., of San Diego, had some explaining to do when they reached San Clemente last night following their marriage in the southern city.

"I parked my car at First avenue and Cedar street last night and someone has taken it," the gagster telephoned Detective Sergeant Joe Jobbins of the San Diego police.

Jobbins immediately broadcast a description of the "stolen" car, with the result that when Richard A. Parker, relief officer at San Clemente, spotted the machine on Coast highway, he immediately stopped it.

The surprised newlyweds protested their innocence and a call to the San Diego police, who in the meantime had been informed of the joke, resulted in their release.

TREAT CIRCUS HEAD FOR GORILLA BITES

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—John Ringling North today was given anti-tetanus injections to guard against infection of deep arm bites inflicted by a 450 pound gorilla.

Peggy's Stylish



Managing to look stylish in spite of a broken arm, Peggy Hopkins Joyce is recuperating from injuries at Palm Springs, Calif., and demonstrates the latest in arm braces.

BELIEVE LYNCH BILL "DOOMED"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The senate today defeated a second attempt to break the anti-lynching bill filibuster by limitation of debate.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., said that the long battle over the measure might be expected to end—presumably in shelving the legislation—early next week.

By defeating the new effort to invoke the senate's cloture rule, thus end the filibuster, foes of the anti-lynching bill virtually ended hope for a vote on the measure at this session.

The first cloture attempt, made in January, lost when only 37 votes were cast for cloture and 51 against it. A two-thirds vote is required to invoke the rule.

Await Decision
Barkley, confronted with a logjam of appropriation bills, said he expected a final decision on the anti-lynching bill about Monday, with sidetracking the only likely outcome.

Filibuster leaders said failure of the second effort to invoke cloture was "the end" of the anti-lynching bill for this session and, predicted there would be tremendous ob-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

SEEK ATTACKER OF LONG BEACH CHILD

LONG BEACH, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Police today broadcast a statewide order for the arrest of an unidentified oil worker, about 30, accused by 8-year-old Betty Lou Owens of having kidnapped and beaten her and attempted to attack her Monday morning.

Police withheld details until the statewide order was issued today. Police Chief J. H. McClelland said the girl told him the man picked her up while she was en route to school drove her to a secluded spot and attempted to attack her.

When she resisted him and screamed, he beat her and subjected her to mistreatment, the girl told police. Both of the child's eyes were blackened and she bore other marks of the beating.

The man drove her to within a block of the school and let her out after threatening to kill her if she told her mother what had occurred.

England Receives Japanese Apology

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Japanese government has apologized for infringement of British territorial waters in the HongKong area, Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, said in the house of commons today.

"The Japanese government has now replied and expressed regret that British territorial waters were entered without the consent of British authorities and stated that these responsible had been dealt with appropriately in accordance with law," he said.

AUSTRIA IN "SURRENDER" TO HITLER

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The British government is "gravely preoccupied" by events in Austria and has agreed with France to make representations to Berlin and Vienna asking reassurances of Austrian independence, it was learned authoritatively today.

Although diplomatic representations to be undertaken will be primarily to obtain reassurances regarding Austria, both the French and British governments will not leave any doubt of their serious preoccupation, an unimpeachable source said.

Consultations with France were carried out both in Paris and London in the last 24 hours, it was learned when a course of action was determined.

"Paying the Price"
Meanwhile a diplomatic spokesman in close touch with Austrian affairs told the United Press that Premier Benito Mussolini "undoubtedly has renounced protection."

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32 JAILED IN TIJUANA RIOT

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Homicide and rape charges today were filed against Juan Morales, 24, private in the federal garrison here, in connection with the slaying of 8-year-old Olga Comancho. M. M. Oliva, minister of justice filed the charges in the court of the first instance.

TIJUANA, Mex. Feb. 16.—(UP)—Federal troops, reinforced by more than 200 armed agrarians, today began a round-up of leaders in yesterday's bloody rioting.

It could not be officially confirmed, but a source, usually considered reliable, reported 22 persons had been taken into custody and were being held in the federal military prison, just outside the city limits.

Seek Ring Leaders
Gen. Manuel Contreras' troops were said to be seeking "two ring leaders of the mob," but it generally was believed these men had fled across the international boundary into the United States.

Many men, stores, bars and cabarets reopened, the federal garrison continued to remain silent as to the identity of a man, supposedly a soldier, who was said to have confessed the rapist-murder of 8-year-old Olga Comancho.

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VAN DEVANTER ILL; DELAYS SENTENCING

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Sentencing of William J. Graham and James C. McKay, Reno, Nev., gamblers convicted of mail fraud in connection with swindles totaling \$2,500,000, was postponed a second time today because Justice Willis Van Devanter is ill with a slight cold.

Judge Alfred C. Cooke announced that the proceedings would be adjourned until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Mrs. F. L. Ralston, sister of Justice Van Devanter, had telephoned that the doctor had suggested the 79-year-old jurist remain in bed another day.

At the request of Moses Polakoff, a defense attorney, Judge Cooke said that certain motions for a new trial filed with the clerk last Monday would be "deemed read into the records."

"BLACK JACK" ILL; HAS "SLIGHT" COLD

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Gen. John J. Pershing was confined to bed today, suffering rheumatism and a slight cold. His condition was reported as "not serious."

The 77-year-old commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War became ill yesterday. His physician, Dr. Roland Davidson, retired army doctor, said he ordered Pershing to bed "for his own protection."

"I am keeping the general in bed for his own protection, but he is not critically ill," Dr. Davidson said. "He became tired and suffered a rheumatic attack."

"I felt that rest in bed for a few days was wise to avoid any possible complications."

400 ARE MAROONED IN LAKE TAHOE AREA

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everyone in this area are living on canned foods.

The only way to get out of Tahoe City is to ski out.

Highways are completely obliterated by 2 feet of hard packed snow. "Most of us are not in desperate need of food supplies," Miss Swanson said. "Provisions on hand will last several days. But there is the constant danger of illness from eating too much canned food, or from exposure."

"Bitterly Cold"

"It is bitterly cold here, but there is no prospect of further snows in the immediate future."

Canned goods are rationed—so much per family each day. Provisions are delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater of Tahoe Park, who carry food supplies around the lake in an outboard motor boat, then take them inland on skis. The Slaters formerly lived in Burlingame.

Bert Watson, Tahoe City, suffered a heart attack last week and lay unconscious on the snow several hours before he was found and taken to his home. He apparently is recuperating. Mrs. Blanche Burkhardt of Santa Barbara is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Wagner, in Lake Forest.

Many Sufferers

Sam Goss, Lake Forest, needs medical attention. He is suffering a stomach ailment. Others ill include Mrs. Jack Allen, wife of a Tahoe stage driver; Gene Viljoen, Tuloc; and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall at Emerald Bay, living at the ranger station there. The Lee children are suffering whooping cough.

Medicine was brought by skiers from Truckee to most of the sufferers last weekend. Since then, however, there has been absolutely no contact with the outside world.

People at Emerald Bay seem to be the hardest hit by the isolation. They have no telephone or power facilities there. Deep snow drifts surround their houses, nearly covering them.

May Use "Go-Devil"

Word was received from Truckee that someone may attempt to get through in several days by using a "Go-Devil"—a tractor on skis. A "Go-Devil" is useless, however, unless the snow is packed hard, and at present the snow is fairly soft.

The cooperation in the region is wonderful. No one is panicky. George Whittell, the San Francisco millionaire who is marooned with his family across the lake, said he was actually enjoying himself.

High School Drivers Taught

NEWTON, Mass. —(UP)—New England's first high school automobile driving class has just started with eight students. Lectures and text book study come first. Then students are taken out in automobiles for instruction and experience.

BRUISED MUSCLES SPRAINS, SORE BACKS

Nothing can give you more relief from sprains, bruises, neuralgia, muscle soreness than McCoy's White Liniment. A counter irritant rubbing liniment that never fails. 25c bottle. McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main—Adv.



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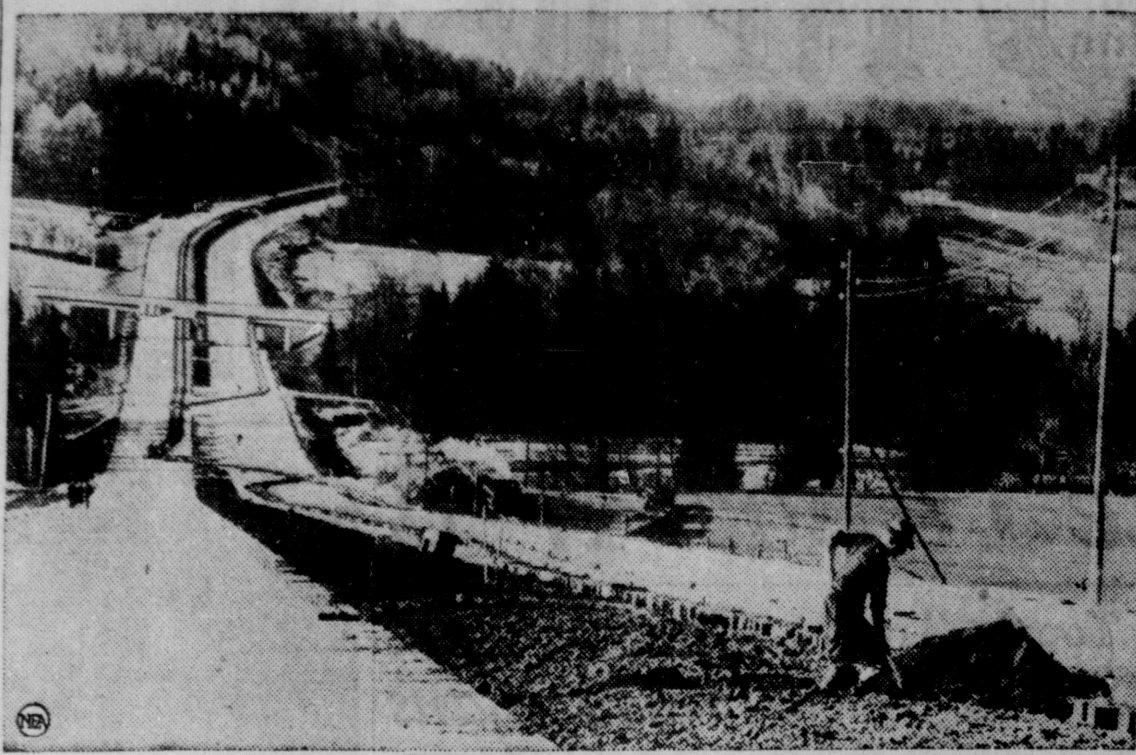
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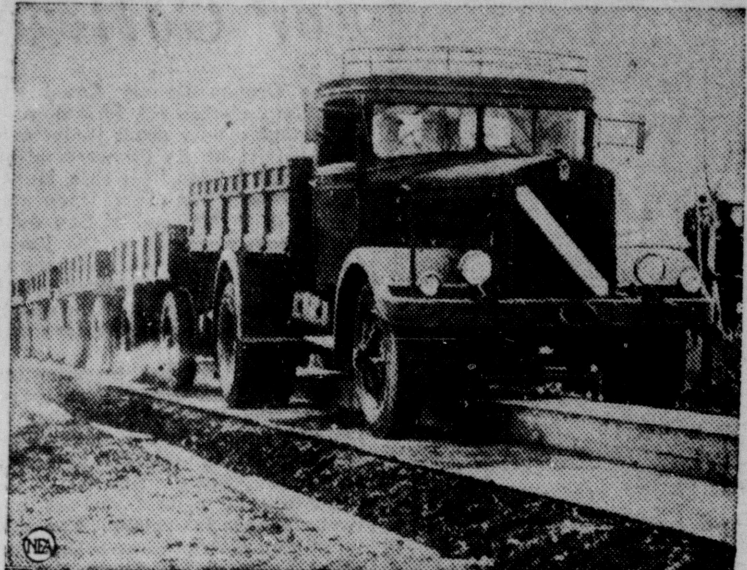
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Europe Demonstrates Super Highways



Proposals for an \$8,000,000,000 super highway across the United States have caused speculation as to what type road is meant by "super." Examples of what can be done in this respect are provided in Europe, where Germany and Italy have been building wide, solidly constructed highways with an eye to their military value. The road shown in the picture above is the Reichsauto highway, leading up the Irschen mountain range in Germany. The Nazi state has criss-crossed Germany with these roads. At right is a new type road constructed as a military experiment near Rome. This road has a raised ramp in the center which serves as a guide for the wheels, enabling one powerful lorry to tow many trailers.



AMES DECISION IS UPHOLD BY COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

washed ashore. Old residents of the vicinity were summoned to court to locate the debris line for the court.

Scientific Method

The Bois Land company, contending that the tide line was farther oceanward than the debris line, adopted the theory of fixing the line by scientific means. Engineers and other expert witnesses were called to establish the line by such method.

Judge Ames adopted the scientific method, in favor of the debris line, and based his findings upon that theory. The state carried an appeal to the higher court. In the Sacramento decision today, the appellate court sustained Judge Ames's findings. Referring to the chief issue of the case, definition of "ordinary high water mark," the appellate court pointed out a distinction between "sea water and tide water."

"It seems clear," said the decision, "that the ordinary high water mark means the rise of the tide and the horizontal line projecting therefrom to the shore, and that the run or wash of the waves, or the reach of the water caused by the waves or swell of the ocean has nothing to do with 'ordinary high water mark' as determined by the rise of the tide."

Loyalist Forces Claim Victories

HENDAYTE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Loyalist forces were successful in offensives on three sectors, a government communiqué said today. In an attack on the Aragon front, the communiqué said, government forces took Alcala in the vicinity of Villanueva Del Rebollar, and 150 prisoners.

3-POWER TREATY IS CALLED DANGEROUS

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nations." Scott pointed out that "Japanese espionage is well known," and that Germany is "spreading propaganda in South America." "I can see your point of view," said Fish, "but I think you exaggerate the possibility of action by these nations which have their hands full at home."

Fish questioned Scott's "I don't think we can fear too much the illogical, unreasonable actions of Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado," Scott said. Fish was questioned about his assertions that the United States has a naval understanding with Great Britain by Rep. Michael J. Stack, D., Pa. "Do you believe," asked Stack, "that we are heading into an alliance with Great Britain?" "If you put that on the basis of a definite, written agreement," said Fish, "my answer is no. But if it is on the basis that we are now holding daily intercourse with the highest authorities of the British Empire for parallel action, which means concerted action, my answer is yes."

32 ARE JAILED AS TIJUANA RIOTERS

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year-old Olga Comancho. It was a desire for vengeance on the slayer that led yesterday's mob of 1500 to storm and burn the Tijuana municipal police station and government palace, or city hall.

Official sources agreed the suspect would be placed on trial, within two weeks—possibly before the end of this week. The trial will be held before the court of the first instance, which is not now in session.

20 Years For Murder

The maximum penalty for murder in the territory of Lower California, is 20 years of penal servitude, it was said, but any decision reached by the court here must be referred directly to the supreme court in Mexico City, before final judgment is passed.

There were openly whispered hints today that in order to appease the Tijuana populace the suspect would be subjected to what is known as the "law of the fugitive"—in other words he will be given a chance to break for freedom and then be shot down.

Punish Rioters

What disposition will be made of any persons arrested in connection with the rioting could not be learned. It was recalled, however, that Gen. Contreras, in promising the murder suspect would be "punished to the fullest extent of the law," yesterday added that "all rioters should be treated in the same manner."

Official sources continued to deny reports there had been slain in the rioting. Private sources maintained, however, that three actual were dead and official announcement was being withheld through fear revelation of the death toll would again arouse the rioters.

COAST ASSOCIATION SEEKS NEW COLLEGE

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ing assessed nine cents on every \$100 for support of the present districts which would be eliminated on formation of the new district, it was revealed.

Judge D. J. Dodge, of Costa Mesa, who investigated assessed valuations, costs, possibilities of college and estimated enrollment gave the following report: the assessed valuation of the combined proposed district is \$56,834,125 and the prospective enrollment 300 students. The survey shows that it would require about 40 acres of ground for the site at a cost of \$40,000, that the buildings would cost \$150,000; furniture, apparatus, equipment \$70,000; improvement of grounds, \$15,000 and architect, survey and costs, \$45,000 or a total of \$650,000. The maintenance cost together with the sinking fund and interest on the proposed bond issue of \$650,000 would require a tax of 27 cents on the \$100, from which can be deducted the nine cents now collected for the present districts, which would leave a gross additional 18 cent tax to what is being paid now.

Estimate Costs

The estimated cost of operating the budget for the first year would be administration, \$8,000; instruction-salaries, \$50,000; other expense, \$5,000; library, \$20,000; maintenance, \$2,000; auxiliary agencies, \$5,000, or a total of \$100,000. Transportation would be additional. The tentative income for the first year besides that from taxes received would be approximately \$30,000; \$21,600 based on an average attendance of 240; \$2,000 from state grant and \$6,400 from tuitions and miscellaneous.

George Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education, told of the struggle of the Santa Ana Junior college since the earthquake, and stated that while plans are not complete that that district may create a new institution, or rebuild the one that they have. And he hoped that the board would soon have something definite to say to the people.

J. P. Greeley, first superintendent of schools of Orange county, told of the struggles of the early days, of the 66 teachers there were in the county before Huntington Beach was born.

Carl Hankey, San Juan Capistrano, presided at the meeting. It was announced that the next session of the Coast Association will be held at Costa Mesa.

BELIEVE LYNCH BILL DOOMED IN SENATE

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stances to raising the issue again for many years.

Barkley, apparently convinced that the proponents had been given every chance to get a vote, agreed in part. "It is my idea," Barkley said, "that the bill will be disposed of when the \$250,000,000 deficiency relief measure is ready, probably on Monday."

YOUNG AT 100

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Stephen Abonisa died just 15 hours and 15 minutes before his 100th birthday.

His last words were an expression of pleasure that his father seems to be in good health, according to letters from Italy.

The elder Abonisa is supposed to be 120 years of age. The Libby Prison of Civil War days was located at Richmond, Va. It was taken down, reconstructed for the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, where it served as a war museum, and its walls now form part of another building in Chicago.

INDEPENDENCE IS THEME OF FARMERS EUROPE SHAKEN BY AUSTRO-NAZI PACT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Dedicated to the preservation of agrarian independence, the Associated Farmers of the Pacific Coast, Inc., was organized today by farmer delegates from California, Oregon and Washington.

The delegates named Col. Walter E. Garrison, Lodi, Calif., president and Fred Goodcell, San Francisco, vice president.

The purpose of the group, it was announced, is to "combat subversive elements when they appear in agricultural activities and to uphold the farmer's right to grow his crop, harvest and move it into market without interference."

KENNEDY TAKES RAP AT LABOR POLICY

(Continued From Page 1)

addressed to Chairman Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., of the committee. "I submit that if the maritime industry is not 'ripe' for conciliation and mediation of its labor disputes," Kennedy declared, "then it is ripe for ruin."

Blames Conditions Miss Perkins told the committee that she did not consider the maritime industry ready for application of mediation and arbitration principles of the railway labor act because of the unsettled labor conditions.

Kennedy declared that: "Congress must determine whether maturity is to be tested by the willingness of both parties to sit down together and make an honest effort to compose their differences before resorting to actions which will result in unreasonable and unnecessary interruptions to commerce, or whether it is to be tested by the ability of one side to bludgeon the other into submission by tying up the country's transportation facilities by either strikes or lockouts."

The maritime commission has drafted a maritime labor bill which would prevent strikes or lockouts during the periods of arbitration and mediation.

"Investigation and experience convinces the commission," Kennedy said, "that discipline and the responsibility of maritime labor and the maritime employers must be established at the earliest possible moment and not in a few years' hence."

To tolerate the present conditions and to allow the present chaotic situation to continue without determined and courageous efforts to bring about proper conditions in the field of maritime labor would in our opinion invite the complete destruction of the American Merchant Marine."

State Rests In Sailor's Trial

The state rested its case late yesterday at the trial of Virgil Martin, 20, San Pedro sailor charged with negligent homicide in connection with the death of Mrs. M. C. Ford, of Santa Ana, on North Main street last January 1.

Ralph Martin, brother of the defendant, testified today for the defense, describing traffic conditions at the time his brother's car struck Mrs. Ford, while she was walking across the street.

The case is being heard before a jury of six men and six women in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

PLAN TO BE OUTLINED

Plans for obtaining \$30 a week for life for every California citizen over 50 years of age will be explained at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in Junior College hall. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by O. D. Bare of Santa Ana. Los Angeles speakers will explain the proposed plan.

Known as the California Pension Plan the proposal is to pay \$30 weekly for life, by the state, to every California citizen who is 50 years of age or more. An attempt is being made to have the proposal placed on the ballot for the November election.

Carl Hankey, San Juan Capistrano, presided at the meeting. It was announced that the next session of the Coast Association will be held at Costa Mesa.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Not in the least abashed was the Tannehill family when their home, an auto trailer, was attached for a \$125 bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tannehill and the two children rode right along when the trailer was hauled off to a storage garage. They're going right on living in the trailer, inside the garage, and the bill hasn't been paid.

20-30 CLUB HEARS GREEN

A. G. Green, title officer for the Security Title company was the speaker last night at the meeting of members of the 20-30 club held at Daniger's cafe. Green talked on "Lincoln as an Orator." During the business session two new members, Douglas Dibble and Wally Childs, were initiated. Guests for the evening were Ray Cartwright and Harry Holles.

The moon always presents the same side to us; its period of axial rotation (27 days, 7 hours, 43.2 minutes) is exactly equal to its time of revolution around the earth.

CORRECTION

Through an error in publication, the wrong price was shown for School Girl or Short Bob Permanent, which appeared in our ad of Feb. 15 in Santa Ana Register. This item should have read:

School Girl or Short Bob Permanent... \$1.50

FRENCH SALON OF BEAUTY

408 North Main — Otis Building — Phone 1049

Los Angeles Man Victim Of Blaze

SAN MARTIN, Calif., Feb. 16.—(UP)—John Anderson, 64, retired Los Angeles baker, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a ranch house near here.

Anderson was visiting a friend, J. L. Lunden. A kerosene stove Anderson was attempting to light exploded and set fire to the house. Lunden watched the blaze from the yard, unable to aid Anderson. The house was burned to the ground. Anderson's body was found beneath a burned mattress, in which he apparently had tried to escape the flames.

BANDIT SLAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Feb. 16.—(UP)—A pop bottle proved less effective than an automatic pistol, and the bandit who attempted to rob a 55 year-old storekeeper was dead today.

M. E. Bartholomew, returning home with several hundred dollars in his pockets, was struck over the head by the "pop bottle" bandit. Turning on his assailant, he fired six slugs into the bandit's body.

LIONS CLUB COUNCIL CONVENES IN ORANGE

Reports of the Fresno conference by J. C. Wallace, Santa Ana, and district activities by District Governor Roy Day of Pomona were the features of the regular meeting of the Orange County Council of the Lions club at the American Legion hall, Orange, last night.

Three new members, George Paes, Santa Ana, S. T. Brown, Santa Ana, and John Neal, Laguna Beach, were inducted into membership at the meeting.

A musical program with Ray Arguello, president of the Orange Lions club, as chairman followed the dinner.

Santa Anans attending the meeting were: Frank Harwood, E. M. Sundquist, W. A. Shook, George Paes, S. T. Brown, J. A. Wallace and W. C. Smith. Sundquist presided at the session.

There are 853 fox fur farms in the province of Nova Scotia.

For This Last Week
of Our Sale

We Have Selected

75
SUITS
O'COATS

at a Very Low
Special Price of

\$28

VALUES TO \$39.50

All are new styles but only one or two
of a size. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.



KITE FLYERS
play safe

...Remember
these rules when flying kites

1. Do not fly kites near electric wires.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If cord is caught in an electric line... let go! Do not try to pull it down. Call the power company to remove it and get your kite back for you.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in interior with local frosts Thursday morning; gentle north wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday becoming unsettled; cold; gentle variable wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but becoming unsettled on coast; frost in interior Thursday morning; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Clear and cold tonight and Thursday; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday with frosts in early morning; northerly wind.

Oregon—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday becoming unsettled in west portion; probably with rains on coast and snow flurries in mountains; warmer south coast tonight; moderate southeast to south wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 to 63 the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 88 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, Feb. 17

Low	High
4:43 a.m. 0.6 ft.	10:40 a.m. 4.8 ft.
4:53 p.m. 0.2 ft.	11:16 p.m. 5.0 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operating and your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Louis Warren Allen, 21, Anaheim; Mary Victoria Koecker, 19, Santa Ana; Fred Coker Brown, 45; Frances Maybelle Haddox, 39, Willowbrook; Hubert Joseph Cramer, 24; Elizabeth Margaret Sanson, 23, San Pedro; Walter Powell Camps, 55, Los Angeles; Inez Ochoa, 25, Escondido, Mex.; Vernon Lloyd Dulany, 23; Elina Garvin, 18, Long Beach; Clarke Davis, 33; Lillian M. Mahon, 22, Seattle.

Charles Boardman Forbes, 21; Lois B. Sele, 19, Azusa.

Felix Flores, 21; Los Angeles; Eva Camarena, 19, Anaheim.

Sandy J. Jackson, 21; Sydney Claude Foote, 19, Los Angeles.

Willie Nicholas, 21; Barbara Leigh Norwood, 19, Long Beach.

Hiram Leopold Marshall, 41, Los Angeles; Agnes Alice Parnell, 37, Alhambra.

Carlos Monroy, 21, Los Angeles; Annie E. Chavira, 18, Santa Ana.

Bvine Arne Riscanel, 21; Rose Stone, 27, Los Angeles.

Charles Lindley Ripple, 25, Montebello; Muretta Foster, 21, Los Angeles.

Alfred P. Shepperson Jr., 26, Lynwood; Grace Louise Bell, 23, Baldwin Park.

Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland; Alice L. Bolton Harms, 24, Los Angeles.

Hal Martin Vander Voort, 30, Eagle Rock; Betty Pearson, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

David Arthur Gillespie, 33; Edith Bartholomew, 27, Santa Ana.

William Charles Lee, 21; Glendale; Dorothy Ozella Yoder, 22, Anaheim.

DEATH NOTICES

BRIDGES—In Santa Ana, February 15th, Mrs. Zerrah M. Bridges, age 75 years. She is survived by three sons, G. C. Bridges, of Costa Mesa; A. C. Bridges, of Santa Ana; and A. C. Bridges, of Encinitas; two daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Thompson, of Ida Lou, Texas, and Mrs. Minnie Solin, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; one brother, Robert Mitchell, of Monroe, Louisiana, and thirty-two grandchildren. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

MOORE—Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, 72, passed away at her home at Grand street and Almond avenue, Orange, at midnight last night following a stroke of apoplexy yesterday morning. She had been a resident of Orange 30 years and had lived at Albany, Ohio. Survivors are a niece and foster daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, a nephew, Roy Robinson, Los Angeles; a grandnephew, Howard Davis, Orange; three brothers, Henry O. Robinson, Marion, Ohio; J. C. Robinson, New York; G. A. Robinson, Oceanside. Funeral services Friday at the Gilgoly chapel, Orange, conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church of which the deceased was a member. Interment in Fairhaven.

ROBERTS—Feb. 15, 1933, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Thomas W. Roberts, of El Toro, aged 33 years. Mr. Roberts had been a resident of El Toro 28 years and is survived by his sister, Mrs. Hannah Hoskins, Clintonville, Wis.; nephew, C. W. Swartz, El Toro; niece, Mrs. Grace Miller, Racine, Wis. Mr. Roberts had made his home with the Harvey Swartz family of El Toro for many years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutill chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

KRUEGER—Emil H. Krueger, 71, retired rancher, Orange, died at his home on East La Veta street at 11 a. m. today. Survivors are his widow, Augusta; three sons, Richard Krueger, Stockton; two sons, Herman Krueger, Lancaster, Calif., and Adolph Krueger, Placencia; two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Harris and Mrs. Rex Cook, both of Orange; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of St. John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. C. Bode in charge. Interment will be made in St. John's Lutheran cemetery. Hooley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the I. O. O. F. W. I. A. and to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and flowers during the long illness and passing of Clyde Calhoun.

MRS. CALHOUN AND FAMILY.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway

Dainty Corsages, Wedding Flowers

Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

BUSINESS MEN PLAN BANQUET FOR MARCH 14

Because of conflicting engagements, officers of the Business Men's Association today announced advancement of the date of the organization's annual meeting and banquet from March 15 to March 14.

The dinner-meeting will be held in the Green Cat cafe banquet hall and will mark the installation of officers for the coming year.

Show and Speaker

Arrangements for a floor show to be presented during the dinner and for a speaker are being conducted by the following members of the program committee: Rodney Bacon, Carl Stein and Phil Brown, executive secretary of the organization.

Brown said that J. Vance Wallace, executive secretary of the Associated Retail Bureau of California has accepted an invitation to attend the affair.

EL TORO RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas W. Roberts, 83-year-old resident of El Toro, died yesterday at Santa Ana Valley hospital following an extended illness. He was born in Ohio and had lived in El Toro for the last 28 years. Mr. Roberts was a retired engineer.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hannah Hoskins, Clintonville, Wis., a nephew, C. W. Swartz, El Toro, and a niece, Mrs. Grace Miller, of Racine, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Smith and Tutill funeral home, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan in charge. Burial will be in the El Toro cemetery.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M., Friday night, February 18. Card party. Refreshments.

G. K. SCOVEL, W. M.

BIRTHS

ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Allen, 263 Owens drive, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 15, 1933, a son.

STARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East Bishop, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 15, 1933, a daughter.

RICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rice, 1904 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 15, 1933, a son.

CONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cone, 517 North Bush street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, February 15, 1933, a daughter.

Allen, 263 Owens drive, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 15, 1933, a son.

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Stark, 4

G. E. DEALERS ATTEND FETE

Representatives of the Southern California Edison company and General Electric dealers of Orange county met with representatives of the George Belsky company, General Electric distributors, at dinner last night in Daniger's cafe.

The dinner was for the purpose of introducing the 1938 General Electric refrigerator and launching the year's sales campaign.

Speakers after the dinner included: C. D. Brown, sales manager for the Belsky company; R. E. Mangin, advertising manager and Robert de Ville, motion pictures of the General Electric factory at Schenectady, N. Y. were shown illustrating how the refrigerators are pressed out of single steel units.

Edison men attending the dinner were: Paul Hunsley, Vic Sopen, Ray Taylor, James Dixon, Dick Metz and Frank Richardson. Dealers present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estus of the Estus Hardware company and R. S. Downey, all of Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crum, Laguna Beach; Merritt White, Huntington Beach; William Selfridge, Fullerton; Joe Wilson, sr., and Joe Wilson, jr., Orange; William Hynds and Charles Randall of the Hill and Hill company, Santa Ana; William Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace and Harold Kinsman, all of the William Eaves company, Santa Ana and Gene Westmeyer, representatives of the Westmeyer organization, in addition to the speakers were: Miss Bess Meals, home economist and A. M. Reynolds.

POSTER CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes were awarded yesterday in the essay and poster contest conducted by the Parent-Teachers Association of St. Joseph's school. The contest was sponsored to create interest in the campaign for funds to construct a seminary in Los Angeles county. Cash prizes were donated by the Santa Ana Knights of Columbus.

Participants in the contest were students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the school. Entries were judged by Sister Isabel, head of the school and the prizes were presented by Mrs. George Ravenkamp.

Awards in the essay contest were made to: Cecile Descent, eighth grade; Katherine Telef, seventh grade; Harry Siemonsma, sixth grade and Mary Ellen Flanagan, fifth grade. In the poster contest awards were made to: Richard Borchard, seventh grade and Robert Huelskamp, eighth grade, who worked together on one poster that was awarded the combined prizes for the two grades; Dora Osterkamp, sixth grade and Denis Genest, fifth grade.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war broke out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday: Recovering somewhat from the shock of losing Jerry, Polly starts for Dover, while at home in Connecticut her relatives face the crisis of her position.

CHAPTER XIII
THE young matron whose stage name had been Mazie Miller and who now served behind the bar of the Sheaf of Wheat Tavern, owned by her husband, was having a spell of nerves.

The reason was, she kept thinking of that pair of young lovers she had separated. It was the first time she had ever done a thing like that, deliberately.

So today she faced her own soul and said, "I've got to make it right!" She meant with the girl.

When she reached the Unicorn and Crown Tavern (which she regretfully conceded to be much more respectable and pretentious than the Sheaf of Wheat) she called the landlord aside.

"Mr. Toby," she said, "you've got a young lady staying here I must talk to. I don't know her name, but she's the betrothed sweetheart, I take it, of one Jeremiah Whitefield."

The innkeeper scrutinized Mazie more closely. Though she was not wearing the sky-blue dress, he now recognized her. "Why!" he exclaimed accusingly, "you're the lady he went off with that night! What have you done with him?"

"They say he was a deserter from His Majesty's navy," Mazie explained briefly, "and I set a press gang on him. He didn't go off of his own accord. He was carried off. I'd like to explain that to the girl I saw him with."

"You mean Miss Polly Chelsey? Well, it's too bad you put off your explaining so long. She left for Dover yesterday. She hopes to get home to America by way of France. She can cross the Channel. She had no plans when she left here."

"SHE'S an American, you say?" And she's gone? . . . Oh, my! What was her state of mind, Mr. Toby?"

"For several days, Miss, she seemed fairly crushed. Took to her bed and refused food. But all of a sudden, like, she recovered. As my wife says, she seemed as hard as nails, tossing her head and act-

ing like she hadn't a care to her name."

"Oh, the poor creature!" Mazie exclaimed. She could read Polly Chelsey's behavior very readily. It was prompted, she guessed, by a proud hurt heart that seeks to hide its wounds. She asked anxiously, "Do you know where I could find her in Dover, Mr. Toby?"

"No, Miss. Though she'd doubtless go to a decent tavern. Yes, that's likely what she'd do."

"Well," said Mazie, "I must do what I can. I must write a letter and leave it for you to give to the coach driver in the morning. He'll remember her—who wouldn't? He'll know where he put her off."

Tell the coach driver, Mr. Toby."

"Mazie paused and fixed the innkeeper with compelling eyes—

"tell him to deliver this letter to Miss Polly Chelsey if it's humanly possible, because it will right a great wrong."

When Mr. Toby had fetched paper and ink and a quill, Mazie Miller sat down at a table and began to compose a letter.

JERRY WHITEFIELD and his companion, Cabell Banks of Boston, were in the small dark prison hold of the brig Sunrise, playing a game with hemp strands. It was a childish game, but it kept them from losing their minds. There was in the prison hold a great deal of massive coiled rope, an overflow from the cable tier. From this stout rope that smelled so reekingly of bilgewater and the sea they pulled hemp strands with infinite care, and these they pitted against each other in various ways. They were particular about the rules they made, and events were conducted very sportingly. Whoever lost an event paid two pence to the winner.

At times Jerry would interrupt the game with an outburst of nerves and would climb the ladder toward the open hatch. Always and at once a marine's bayonet would send him down again.

"If you keep that up," Cabell Banks complained irritably, "they'll close the hatch. A little daylight helps."

"Yes," Jerry agreed. "But it seems like I've got to keep trying. Something drives me to keep trying."

"Why?" Cabell asked. "What do you hope to gain?"

"My freedom. . . . Listen, Banks, I don't mean to boast, but I'm a good swimmer. I'm one of the best swimmers that ever came out of Gloucester. It would be nothing for me to swim ashore now. Tomorrow may be too late."

"I disagree. Tomorrow would be better, because your head would be better healed. You've got a nasty cut there, near the crown."

"That!" said Jerry disdainfully. "I tell you, Banks, tomorrow may be too late. I believe we're getting ready to sail. I know the signs. They're bringing on provisions. Sailors are coming on board. Listen, if you don't believe me!"

"I believe you. All right, we're getting ready to sail, and I've got this to say about it—it will be better for you when we do sail. If you get your chance and try to swim for it, you'll be shot. It's that simple."

"I wonder you can be so reconciled to this floating jail!" Jerry exclaimed bitterly.

Cabell Banks shrugged. "I can afford to bide my time. I've got no fiancée who thinks I've deserted her."

IN the long watches of several sleepless nights they had exchanged life histories; ill assorted though they were, these confidences had given them admiration and respect for each other. Jerry knew the rich man's son to be brave, loyal, and shrewd; Cabell had discovered Jerry Whitefield to be brave, loyal, and obstinate. Both had a streak of recklessness, but in Jerry it was far more pronounced; he was in love, and that state begets a special form of madness all its own.

They were confined in the prison hold continuously except for half an hour a day above deck for exercise. It had been so since their interview with Captain Steel. That irate officer had no sooner recovered from the shock of their insubordination than he had had them returned to prison quarters, with all privileges suspended.

He called them "the seagoing peasant and the rich Boston fool"; and when he thought of the Boston boy's insolent boast that he would outfit a privateer against England and make the Gloucester sailor his first mate, he all but had a stroke of apoplexy.

Yet that order of his for 20 whip lashes on Jeremiah Whitefield's bare back had not yet been consummated. . . . Not yet. . . .

In the prison hold Jerry was looking upward toward the open hatch. "Listen!" he said to Cabell Banks. "Something's going on. They climbed the ladder, part way, to catch the sudden shouting in the fore-castle. It was Jerry who interpreted it."

"We're going out with the tide!" he said bitterly. "Bound for the North Sea."

(To Be Continued)

TOWNSEND TOPICS

I. H. Ludlow, 810 West Fourth street, is on the sick list. This illness at this time rather interfered with Mrs. Ludlow celebrating her birthday which fell on Monday, February 14, on which day she was 77 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow have been married 61 years.

Townsend Club No. 9 of Santa Ana, with C. A. Holloway as president will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the Edison school, corner of St. Gertrude and Orange, in what is to be a wake-up meeting. All Townsendites are invited to attend this meeting and give the members of Club No. 9 a helping hand.

Tustin Club No. 1 is giving a party at Townsend clubrooms, February 18.

Mrs. Julia A. Sharp of Long Beach will speak at the Tustin Townsend club No. 1 at their headquarters Monday night, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Townsend Club No. 2 of Santa Ana, with P. R. Long as president, staged a valentine party at the headquarters 509 West Fourth street.

Miss Elsie Newland, 117 28th street, Newport Beach, called at headquarters and asked to book a speaker for their club through the speakers' bureau for Thursday night, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. We are taking another change on Rev. Josiah Tucker filling the date.

P. R. Long, president of Townsend club No. 2 of Santa Ana, has asked the local speakers' bureau to book Senator Nathan Hale as the speaker for their club next Monday night, February 21.

Through the activity of Fred Myers of Club No. 2 and in harmony with the instructions from Dr. Townsend for all Townsendites to register in the Townsend party, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, 802 South Garney, an authorized registrar and a member of the Townsend movement was invited to the Townsend headquarters Tuesday evening to accept transfers of registration, and something over 60 readily transferred their registration to the Townsend party.

Mrs. Julia A. Sharp of Long Beach is booked to speak at Orange Friday night.

Dr. Townsend will leave Los Angeles Thursday evening at 8:15 on the Santa Fe for Washington, D. C. where he will surrender himself to the court and take his jail sentence. This step was decided at a meeting of Townsend officials Monday afternoon at the Townsend headquarters at South Figueroa street when Dr. Townsend told members of the meeting that he had decided that it was the step to be taken. His son, Robert C. Townsend, who was present, stated that his attorney had appealed the case under the five-day notice by the court, but if his father was determined to accept the order of the appellate court, the appeal naturally would be dismissed. This matter all came up

BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN PAGEANT

Santa Ana membership of the Women's American Baptist Home Missionary Society today prepared to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the organization's foundation, with a pageant scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the local church.

The pageant, titled "The Challenge of Birthday Candles," will present Mrs. Leslie Steffensen as "The Watchman"; Mrs. William E. Dennis as "The Spirit of Home Missions"; and seven evangelists: Mrs. George Lippincott, Miss Laura Joiner, Mrs. John Swanke, Miss Gladys Larmore, Mrs. Earl Prevert, Miss Beulah Parker and Mrs. H. E. Owings.

A birthday table will be spread at 4 o'clock, with a cake and other refreshments.

S. A. GETS \$17,973 FROM AUTO FEES

Santa Ana received \$17,973.02 through the apportionment of motor vehicle license fees to cities during 1937, according to an announcement made today by the Department of Motor Vehicles through the office of Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

At the same time it was announced that \$26,524.18 had been allotted to the county under the law which provides for the apportionment of funds to cities and counties on a population basis.

Total allotment to cities through the state for 1937 amounted to \$2,547,850.78 while the 18 counties were apportioned a total of \$1,273,675.37.

State Nurses To Meet Tomorrow

With a free turkey dinner scheduled for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, the California State Nurses' association, District 16, will hold its regular meeting at Los Alamitos sanitarium, Los Alamitos, according to T. Haughness, registered nurse.

Members planning to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Theal for reservations.

Long Beach Pastor To Give Address

The Rev. Rex B. Barr of Long Beach, well known old age pension leader, will address an Orange County General Welfare rally in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Herbert F. Kenny, congressional district secretary of the General Welfare organization, announced today.

The Rev. S. L. Wingert, president, and other members of the congressional district board will also take part. A letter will be read from Congressman Harry R. Shepard clarifying his stand on the proposed legislation, and the prospects for enactment of the General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199, at this session of congress will be reviewed, Kenny said. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

NEWS BREVITIES

PLAN CHICKEN DINNER—Benefit chicken dinner will be served by the Johnson chapter of the A. M. E. church from 11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. March 3, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Fifth and Main streets. Sadie Wilson and Robie Adams are heading the committee in charge of the arrangements.

DISASTER GROUP FETE—Members of the Orange County Disaster Relief Committee of the American Legion met last night and made preliminary plans for a benefit barbecue to be held May 29 in Sycamore park, in Santa Ana Canyon. The barbecue and picnic will be held for the benefit of the Legion's disaster relief fund. Ben Lieberman was named general chairman in charge of the affair. Other committee chairmen were named as follows: Roy Black, publicity; Charles Leimer, prize awards; Russell Norton, entertainment; Edwin Wescott, dinner; L. E. Mitchell, concessions and Dr. P. E. Shean, advertising.

OHIOANS TO CELEBRATE—Former residents of Ohio and tourists from that state are invited to attend the annual winter picnic reunion to be held Sunday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The Hon. Arthur A. George of Zanesville, O., will be the speaker on the program that will be presented following the basket picnic dinner hour. County headquarters and registers will be opened at the park.

MYSTERY HIDES PROGRAM—Deep mystery shrouds the program for the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow noon at the Masonic Temple, according to John Henderson, editor of the Lion Truth, club bulletin. Program Chairman Carl Stein, when interviewed by the local press, refused to throw any light on the situation, but indicated that the program would be in the nature of a surprise for the members. According to rumor, Fran Harwood will preside at the meeting.

CONDUCT SERVICES—Evangelistic services are being conducted through this week at the Tustin Advent Christian church by the Rev. George Cooper, it was announced today by Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor. The meetings open at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through Friday. Special music has been secured for the services with Mrs. Harry Hanson as director.

FISHERMAN NABBED—The second Newport Beach fisherman in two days to land in county jail for alleged failure to obtain a commercial fishing license, Thomas N. Phidley, 46, was brought in yesterday afternoon by Constable William Ponting, Hudson Bush, 52, was brought in the day before. Both men were sentenced to pay a \$10 fine or stay in jail five days. The license they failed to obtain costs \$10 yearly, beginning April 1.

DRIVER ARRESTED—John S. Conner, 46, 923 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, was booked at county jail yesterday by Chief W. H. Williams of Brea following conviction of charges of drunk driving and driving without an operator's license. He was ordered to serve a term of 87 1-2 days or pay a \$175 fine.

The human big toe has a temperature range of more than 50 degrees.

Between 55 and 60 miles an hour.

From studying the life of the wasp.

A fossil stone that was once in the body of a prehistoric animal—called by us humans a gall or kidney stone.

Next to quartz, the commonest mineral in the world.

More power.

SEASIDE GASOLINE

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NEWS OF WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Astride China



His battle-weary troops recovered from the toll taken by the quick conquest of Nanking, General Iwane Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in North China, presses his advantage to push China's defenders farther inland despite the bitter cold. Above Matsui rides past his victorious troops in review, astride a magnificent charger.

Mass Meeting When Masse Family Gathers



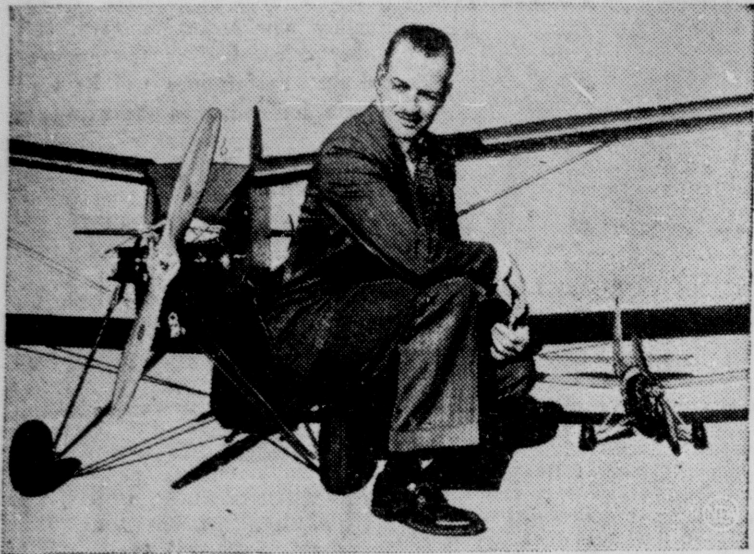
Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Masse and their 21 healthy children. The Masses, who live in a little farmhouse near Zurich, Ontario, believe they have the largest family in Canada. The parents have been married 28 years. In the family circle above, the eldest child, 230-pound Maurice, 26, stands at the left of the back row, with the other children arranged clockwise in order of age. The parents are seated at the left, Mrs. Masse holding the youngest, Martha, less than 1 year old. All six rooms of the Masse (pronounced Moss) homes are used as bedrooms at night. The family bakes and eats 42 loaves of bread every week, and Saturday night Papa Masse always brings home a 100-pound sack of flour. None of the children has ever been far from home.

How 'Living Death' Came



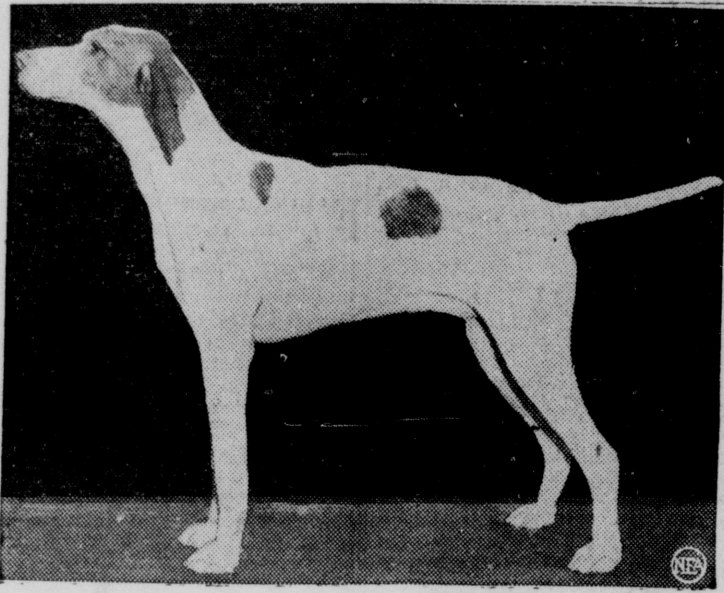
Seeking compensation for radium poisoning allegedly contracted when she worked for a watch dial factory in Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. Catherine Donohue, above, demonstrates to the Illinois Industrial Commission how she moistened brushes with her tongue while painting radium on the watch dials. Doctors had testified that Mrs. Donohue is certain to die from the effects of the poisoning, which is believed to have killed nine women who worked with her. Thirteen other women who claim to be victims of the "living death" asked compensation awards along with Mrs. Donohue.

Real Plane Will be Guns' Target



A miniature airplane that can turn, dive and maneuver has been designed for army anti-aircraft target practice by Reginald Denny, actor-flyer. The plane, radio-controlled, can simulate actual flying, giving better practice than shooting at a towed sleeve-target. Photo shows Denny and two models.

\$50 Champion



Originally bought for only \$50, the beautiful lemon-and-white Champion Windholme Sensation, above, triumphed over pointers, each costing many thousands of dollars, to become the new king of his class in America's most exclusive canine competition—the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York. His owner is Harry J. Peters, Jr., of Islip, L. I.

Floods Drive The Law To Boats



Law and order was maintained under difficulties at Watsonville, Calif., when the Pajaro River left its course and detoured through the city, flooding a large area. Boats furnished the only means of transportation as waters from three to five feet deep swept through the town.

Another Destroyer Hits The Ways



Second warship to be built in a Pacific Coast private shipyard in 18 years, the U. S. S. Maury is shown being launched at San Francisco. The vessel was named for Lieutenant F. M. Maury, pioneer oceanographer of the U. S. Navy. And its christener was Virginia Lee Maury Worth, granddaughter of the officer. The Maury will be of 1500 tons displacement, 334 feet long, have a speed of 38 knots. The hull is electrically welded, replacing much of the usual riveting work.

Lights Gleam As Parker Dam Nears Completion



Day and night works goes on, rushing the 340-foot Parker Dam, on the Colorado River north of Parker, Ariz., to completion. Water diverted by this dam is for domestic use by the city of Los Angeles and will be transported through a huge aqueduct to the Southern California city.

Pirate Zone



The star southeast of Cartagena, Spain, in the map above, shows where four British destroyers are thrashing the Mediterranean Sea to locate the "pirate" submarine which sank the British steamer Endymion with loss of 11 lives. The destroyers are under orders to attack the submarine "without hesitation" if it should resist capture.

New Solon



Alfred Evan Reames, above, prominent Oregon Democrat, has been appointed to complete the Senate term of Frederick Steiwer, Republican. Senator Steiwer resigned to practice law in Washington.

Hitler Salutes Troops He Now Commands



Giving no hint of the approaching politico-military crisis that would result in his taking "personal and direct" command of all Germany's armed forces, Chancellor Hitler, in automobile, at left above, salutes goose-stepping troops as they march past in celebration of the fifth anniversary of their Fuehrer's assumption of power.

Five Youths in Yacht Missing as Storm Rages



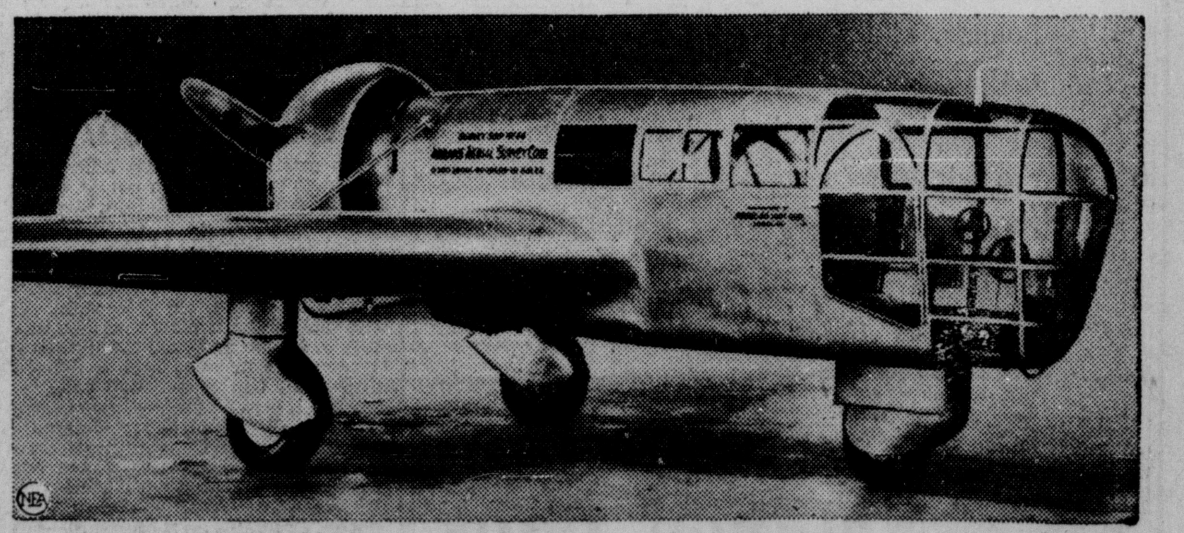
Two days after these five adventurous youths sailed from San Francisco Bay for Santa Monica, Calif., and the South Seas, in the 48-foot yacht Altair, a terrific gale swept the Pacific and the California Coast. Concern was felt for their safety. They had no radio transmitting apparatus. Left to right, the lads are: Jack Blinn, skipper; Hollis and Arthur O'Hanlon, their cousin, Buck O'Hanlon, and another brother, Harry O'Hanlon. Mrs. Grave Mannix, mother of the O'Hanlon brothers, drove to California from Calgary, Canada, to attempt to dissuade them from sailing.

To Wed, 'For A West Pointer'



Princess Vaishma Genee of Peshawar, India, desires to have a son "who can have his education at West Point." So at Salt Lake City, Utah, she prepared to marry Private Adolph Williams of the U. S. Army 38th Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas. The couple, shown above, will wed as soon as the princess receives permission from her government.

Providing a Bird's-eye View from Four Miles Up



If there's anything to see up in the sub-stratosphere, the pilots of the unique strato-plane pictured above certainly should be able to get a good look. That glass-enclosed portion in the nose of the plane, which is driven at 200-mile-an-hour speed by a pusher propeller mounted in the rear. The ship, exhibited at the International Air Show in Chicago, is designed to fly at about 21,000 feet, and is equipped with mechanism to maintain sea-level oxygen content in the cabin, even in rarified atmosphere.

PURCHASE OF HOT SPRINGS STRIKES SNAG

ZERO WEATHER FOLLOWS STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Falling temperatures brought zero weather to parts of California and a potential danger to the state's huge citrus crop today as further earth slides were reported in the wake of last week's torrential rains.

Thousands of acres of fertile farm lands in the Modesto-Stockton area still were flooded by run-off waters from the San Joaquin river.

Avalanche In S. F.
An early morning avalanche tore down 50 feet of a brick retaining wall in San Francisco between Castro and Market streets. A light pole was felled. The rain loosened earth nearly reached residences across the street.

Three prisoners of San Francisco county jail No. 2 shoveling dirt on the prison grounds, were injured when a small dirt slide caught them. Max Bronston, 28, suffered a broken shoulder; Thomas Ward, 39, suffered a fractured ankle and Harry Share, 23, was treated for a leg injury.

Highways Blocked
Officials warned there was danger of further earth slides throughout the state. The Sacramento-Reno highway continued impassable because of snowdrifts and slides. Several other main roads were limited to daylight and control traffic.

Cold weather was spreading over mountain areas. Zero temperatures were forecast for Soda Springs and other Sierra summit points, where record breaking snows have piled 25 foot drifts.

BOY ESCAPES AS BIKE, CAR CRASH

Elmer Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernel Barnett, Orange, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when his bicycle collided with a car operated by Edwin Comel, also of Orange. Barnett escaped with minor injuries but both car and bicycle were damaged.

A. Anderson, 27, Route 1, Buena Park, suffering from punctured lung and injured shoulder, was still in critical condition today at Anaheim sanitarium, following an accident in which a car and truck-trailer collided.

Anderson was riding with Henry Macclarioli, 23, and Irene Macclarioli, 22, Huntington Park, Monday night, on Manchester boulevard when their car, with Macclarioli driving, collided with the side and rear of the truck-trailer, driven by Walter Burns, 34, Long Beach. Irene was slightly injured.

**\$25,000 SUIT IS
FILED IN CRASH**

Injuries received last September 18 by Deputy Sheriff Ezra Stanley when a sheriff's farm patrol car collided with a machine driven by Norland H. Tobin at Brookhurst road and Lincoln boulevard, west of Anaheim, today were made the basis of a suit filed in superior court against Tobin, in which Stanley asks \$25,000 for his injuries and \$1000 for medical care.

Stanley was riding at the time in a car driven by a fellow officer, Deputy Fred Swayze. His injuries, it was alleged, included broken ribs, several teeth knocked out, a wrenched back, and injury to one eye and one leg.

ARMY BOMBERS HEAD FOR PERU

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Six "flying fortresses," selected for the longest overwater flight in army air corps history, roared through final tests today before the scheduled midnight takeoff on a 6000 mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Shortly after midnight, the six giant bombers will take off, form in loose formation and race south on a nonstop flight to Lima, Peru, 2700 miles away.

Sunday the bombers will participate in the inauguration of President Roberto M. Ortiz of the Argentine Republic.

A seventh bomber was warmed up for use in emergency—if final tests should indicate any faults in the motors of any of the first six planes.

Most of the Miami-to-Lima leg of the flight will be over water. The planes will head southward over the tip of Cuba, near or over Jamaica, over the Panama Canal Zone and down the west coast of South America to Lima.

The fliers, commanded by Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, plan to fly from Lima to Buenos Aires non-stop.

The course will carry them southward down the west coast of South America to near Santiago, Chile, where they will swing eastward and upward over the snow capped Andes mountains. They expect to rise to about 15,000 feet to cross the Andes.

ROBERTA SELOVER, D. A. PHOENIX WED

COSTA MESA, Feb. 15.—Miss Roberta Delle Selover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover of Yorba Linda, and David A. Phoenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phoenix of Costa Mesa, exchanged marriage vows at services read Monday at St. Andrews Episcopal church in Fullerton. The Rev. Softley read the service.

The bride wore a hand knitted tulle in belmont blue with navy accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink camellias. Attendants were Miss Harriette Krause and John Daughenbaugh, of Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix are to live in Balboa. The bridegroom, a Beta Gamma and member of the Engineers' and Lettermen's clubs, was president of the Bachelors club at Santa Ana Junior college the past semester. The new Mrs. Phoenix attended Mills college and the University of Arizona.

**Mrs. Rutledge Is
Granted Divorce**

Mrs. Margaret Rutledge, of Garden Grove, yesterday was awarded a decree of divorce from her alleged "hit-run" husband, John Rutledge, following a contest of her suit before Superior Judge James L. Allen. She testified that her husband knocked her down and then ran away before she could get up.

The court awarded her custody of a minor child and ordered Rutledge to pay \$30 per month for the child's support.

SUED BY STATE
Arthur J. Williams, Standard Oil company employee who is said to earn \$150 per month and own property worth \$4700, today was sued by the state, through Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker, for recovery of \$140 advanced in relief funds to Williams' father, Thomas J. Williams, since last November 1.

G. G. Allen Leaves \$18,000 Estate

The late George Glenn Allen of Anaheim, who died February 8, left an \$18,000 estate in Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and Lake counties. It was shown today when his brother Ralph P. Allen, E.D. 1, Santa Ana, filed petition in superior court for letters of administration.

Besides the petitioner, the heirs include the widow, Mrs. Vona Allen, and two nephews, Robert A. Branton of Palms and Ralph W. Branton of Winslow, Ariz.

CITY BUILDING PLANS BACKED

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 15.—Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce approved plans for a proposed city hall when the report of a civic committee was presented at a special session Monday.

A new building to cost approximately \$50,000 and containing 10,000 square feet of floor space was suggested by the committee, which stated that federal co-operation up to \$20,000 might be expected, leaving \$30,000 to be raised by bonds or special tax. The present building was declared "inadequate and unsafe."

The other projects in the report were referred to a new civic committee, made up of Dr. Howard W. Seaser, chairman; L. W. Briggs, Paul A. Palmer, S. A. Meyer, Harold Hopkins and Mark J. Johnson.

Pier Work Urged
Committee recommendations included extension of the Balboa and Newport piers, widening of Coast highway, improvement of west-end entrance to the city, enlarged facilities for handling boats, establishment of a public beach in the El Bay district, stricter enforcement of speeding laws in Lido Isle section, removal of barges at present in the turning basin, ocean beach planting, enforcement of parking rules, stricter enforcement of city planning regulations, establishment of ferry service between Corona Del Mar and the peninsula, general beautification work.

The original committee was appointed last September and was headed by Paul A. Palmer. Maps and charts showing proposed improvements for the 11 districts of the community were on display.

Delegates Appointed
Walter S. Spicer, president, announced he had appointed S. A. Meyers and J. P. Greeley as delegates to the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, with Dr. C. G. Huston and C. F. Dennison as alternates and that the delegates to the Associated Chambers of Commerce would be Dr. Huston and C. F. Dennison, with Meyer and Greeley as alternates.

An interesting letter from Congressman Harry R. Sheppard stating the Navy department would consider the naming of two of the new ships to be built under the enlarged navy program, the "Newport" and the "Balboa." The harbor committee, Paul A. Palmer, chairman, was instructed to appoint a representative to meet with the harbor committee of the Los Angeles chamber at a special meeting.

**Concert Tickets
Still Available**

Officers of the Santa Ana Musical Arts club today held a rumor that all seats had been sold for the Marion Anderson concert to be held tonight in the high school auditorium.

They said that there are a few good seats still to be obtained. They can be secured at the Santa Ana Book store.

CRUELTY IS CHARGED
Mrs. Evelyn Deer charged cruelty, in a divorce complaint on file today in superior court against Lloyd Deer.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I marvel at the way you can park in such small spaces!"

DEATH CLAIMS J. A. LOGSDON

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 15.—Stricken while driving his light delivery truck from the alley between Santa Fe and Commonwealth avenues into Highland avenue, Fullerton, shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday, James A. Logsdon, of Yorba Linda, aged 57, died almost instantly, and before any aid could be administered.

Mr. Logsdon, who had been in the dry cleaning business, had been a resident of Lake View avenue, Yorba Linda, more than 26 years. He was a past master of the Yorba Linda Masonic lodge, and a past patron of the O. E. S., as well as a member of the Modern Woodman lodge.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Neva Logsdon, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ann Thurston, the first of Yorba Linda and the latter of Arlington, he is survived by a sister and two brothers in the east. The remains are at the McAulay and Suters, funeral chapel.

DINNER ARRANGED BY BEACH MASONS

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 15.—Scheduled for Thursday evening at Bay Shore cafe, an organization dinner opening the campaign for the formation of a Masonic lodge will be held by local Masons.

Tickets, which may be secured in Balboa from Sam Kinsfater plumbing shop or from J. F. Watkins at the Edison company, on Balboa Island from E. J. Allen's Drug store or Brown's grocery and at Newport Beach from the E. I. Moore confectionary and Charles Dennison, head of the association here, will be called in tonight so that tickets for the dinner will not be available at the door. It is estimated that there are approximately 100 Masons in the harbor district.

Among the visitors expected are Past Grand Masters Burke and Will H. Fisher. The organization plans to acquire the building at Fifteenth street and Central avenue for use as a Masonic temple.

Shower, Bridge Party Enjoyed

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 15.—Relatives and friends were invited to the home of Mrs. George Davis in Long Beach recently when a surprise layette shower was given in honor of Mrs. Clyde Gedney, of Garden Grove. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alva Gedney and Miss Blanche Guynn.

The diversion of the evening was Hollywood bridge. A pink color scheme was carried out in the decorations for the buffet supper.

Present were Mrs. Jess Robertson, Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs. Mabel Foote, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. Frank Stanlake, Mrs. Hazel Henderson, Miss Ruby Aabel, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. Alva Gedney, Miss Eleanor Hayes, Mrs. Wright Berry, Mrs. Clyde Gedney, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Laura Gedney, Mrs. Victor Wuytens, Mrs. George Davis, of Long Beach; Miss Blanche Guynn, Mrs. Mae Guynn, of Santa Ana.

HOLD BUFFET SUPPER
GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 15.—More than 100 members of the freshman class and their advisors, Miss Abby Chapman and Harry Munz, gathered in the high school gymnasium Monday evening for a buffet supper, which was in charge of Miss Betty Smith.

The program, arranged by Miss Edna Hebestreit, included a marimbaphone duet by Jean Holt and Barbara Schroff and a saxophone solo by Bob Maurer. The hospitality committee consisted of Barbara Reynolds, Florence Monell and Dale Bower.

REPORT GIVEN ON PARK DEAL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 15.—Proposed purchase by the government of 1015 acres comprising San Juan Hot Springs has struck a snag because of the price set on the property, it was revealed at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Coast association meeting here last night.

The coast group launched a campaign some time ago for purchase of the property by the government and establishment of facilities for crippled children there.

Appraised at \$30,038
According to a report by H. F. Kenny, of Santa Ana, the appraisal figure of the forest service for the site is \$30,038.77 and the Santa Margarita ranch company insists on a figure of \$75,000.

The 55-acre tract on which the springs are located is appraised by the forest service at \$19,021.38. In a letter, Congressman Harry Sheppard suggested that the association might be interested in the purchase of that site.

He added in his letter that he cannot introduce a bill calling for appropriation in excess of departmental appraisal. A committee headed by Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, of Laguna, was asked to make further investigations.

Kelp Cutting Hit

Kelp cutting along the coast line of Orange county for the purpose of securing commercial kelp is destroying a haven of refuge for small fish that threatens to destroy the fish, according to the opinion voiced by Harry Welsh, secretary of the association, following an investigation by the San Clemente Chamber of commerce.

"The small fish and the roe are protected from the larger fish of the open waters by the kelp," Welsh said, "and cutting the kelp destroys this protection."

The association voted that this matter and investigation of "the clam situation" be referred to Dan Mulherron, chairman of the fishing committee.

There are 8585 miles of railways within the boundaries of Ohio.

LAGUNA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE OPERETTA

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 15.—Students of the music department of Laguna high school will present "El Bandito," musical operetta by May Hewes Dodge, at the school auditorium on Friday night. The playlet is under direction of John Ferguson.

Included in the cast are Chester Bethea as "Don Manuel;" Lee Riddell, "Cyrilla;" William Taylor, "Don Grandioso;" Amos Stricker, "Don Lozano;" Ruth Benson, "Zaida;" Merle Ramsey as "Juan" and Joseph Paul, "Bartola."

Admission is free to the single performance and reserved seats are obtainable, gratis, at Rawson's or at the school box office on Friday evening.

BRIDE-ELECT IS SHOWER HONOREE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 15.—Miss Lois Mark, whose marriage to Johnny Day will be an event of early summer, was complimented with a linen shower Monday evening when Miss Fern Mark, Mrs. W. B. Mark and Mrs. E. G. McCullah formed a hostess trio at the latter's home on Wright street.

In the games appropriate to the occasion prizes went for high scores to Mrs. Virginia Williams and Mrs. Hattie Drake and consolation to Mrs. W. H. Mark and Miss Grace Mark. Gifts were presented in a valentine box to the honored guest.

Invited guests included Mrs. Bessie Mark, Orange; Miss Fay Barnes, Miss Emaline Alford, Mrs. Walter Berry, Mrs. Howard Brown, Miss Corrine Brown, Mrs. M. McCullah, Mrs. Hattie Drake of Santa Ana; Mrs. O. J. Day, Misses Shirley and Phyllis Day of Westminster; Miss Lydia Weidie of Huntington Beach; Mrs. O. J. Crumby, Mrs. A. Crumby of Ontario; Mrs. Sampson of La Habra; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie of Long Beach; Miss Jewell Rogers, Mrs. Edna Hayward, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Russell Mark, Mrs. Mary Head, Mrs. W. H. Mark, Miss Grace Mark and Miss Lois Mark of Garden Grove.

CYPRESS CLUB MEETS
CYPRESS, Feb. 15.—Members of the Double Four Bridge club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Johanna Wolfgram, were Mrs. M. M. Carpenter, Mrs. Felton Doss, Mrs. Betty Colburn, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. La Rue White and Mrs. Charles Lamblin with Mrs. Doss and Mrs. White as prize winners for the occasion.

Study Group To Convene Tonight

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 15.—The child study group of the P. T. A., of the grammar school will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Parker at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to attend. All interested in child study are invited to attend the session.

PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 15.—The student body play, "Little Women," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Cassidy in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the Rexall Drug store.

Members of the cast are as follows: Robert Ross, Mr. March; Joyce Arkey, Mrs. March; Elinor Clemmons, Meg; Emma Vanderhorst, Jo; Betty Rae Barker, Beth; Dawn Cornett, Amy; Edna Hebestreit, Aunt March; Harrison Helms, Mr. Lawrence; Terry Wakeham, Laurie; Allan Echols, Professor Bohner; Harold Mutz, John Brooke; Florence Wickliffe, Hannah.

The high school orchestra will play between acts, with Leland Green directing. Ushers will be Esther Lehnhardt, Evelyn Etchandy, Corrine Cornett, Virginia Stronge, Dorothy Miller and Maxine Chapman.

Properties are in charge of Agnes Moore, Dorothy Swenson, Eva Gilbreath, Nilja Larsen; costumes, Miss Jessie Emma Files, Izola Lovett, Pauline Jones; stage crew, R. J. Killumbeck, Dick Hardy, Jim Okuda; lighting, Leland Green; makeup, Robert Wentz; prompter, Verna Wade; art director, Miss Abby Chapman.

WEAK AFTER A COLD?

WHEN you feel weak and worn out after having had a cold, an excellent way to help build yourself up is to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a tonic which stimulates the appetite and helps improve the digestion and assimilation of food and so helps supply the body with strength and energy. Mrs. Bertha Lowe, 1134 E. 17th St., Long Beach, Cal., says: "I was in a very weakened condition due to a cold, had no appetite and lacked strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to build me up wonderfully. I gained weight and strength and felt just fine in every respect. Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form. See how much more vigor you have after using this tonic."

This Letter Speaks for Itself!

THE WILLIAM EAVES COMPANY
AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
506-508 NORTH BROADWAY
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
TELEPHONE 4104
February 14, 1938

Advertising Department,
Santa Ana Register
Santa Ana, California.

Gentlemen:

I believe that you will be interested in knowing of the excellent results we obtained from a classified advertisement which was placed in your paper this past week.

An attractive offer was made and nine direct replies were received from which we received a very nice volume of business.

This is convincing proof to us that classified advertising in your paper will pay dividends.

Our sincere appreciation,

Yours very truly,
THE WILLIAM EAVES CO.
C. E. Wallace, Mgr.

Telephone 6121 before 11 A. M. and your classified ad will appear that same day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**SPECIES OF BIRDS
WHOSE SUMMER RANGES
ARE THOUSANDS OF
MILES APART, ARE
TO BE FOUND IN THE
SAME TREE IN THEIR
WINTER RESORT.**



**MORE THAN
\$5,000,000
HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED
IN NOBEL
PRIZE
AWARDS.**

**CHINNY
GOODMAN, NATIONAL
AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION,
PLAYED HIS FIRST SEVERAL
YEARS OF GOLF LEFT-
HANDED, BECAUSE HE
HAD BEEN GIVEN SOME
LEFT-HANDED CLUBS.**

SOUTH and Central America presents a strange array of bird life in the winter. Birds whose summer habitats are entirely different, hobnob together during their stay in the tropics. More than 200 species of North American birds are known as winter migrants in Guatemala.



FREAKS AND THINGS

New Promoter "Bud" Levin said he would bring to his Orange County Athletic club all the freaks of wrestling, as well as those who can really bend on the mat.

So far he hasn't missed a bet. Levin's first number will be a hill-billy named Lem Stecklin, out of the hills of Smokemont, Tenn. Stecklin wrestles professionally in overalls, carries a pet coon for good luck. His coon is called Oscar. In a match at Hollywood last week, when Stecklin was getting the worst of it, Oscar rammed out of Stecklin's corner, and pounced on Stecklin's antagonist.

Lem looks the part of a mountaineer, with his luxuriant beard, overalls and winter "unaware."

His overalls are his wrestling costume. He refuses to do ring fights when getting into a ring because, he asserts, it's indecent and "my pappy'd shuck the hide right off my back if he saw me a-rassin' without my clothes on."

Stecklin is 29, has been wrestling as a pro little more than a year. A friend induced him to try his hand at the money game after he had "whipped" everything in sight down Smokemont way.

Although married to a former school teacher, Stecklin did not pass the fifth grade. He has one son.

Russell Duffel, who has a name an author could conjure with, is a substitute forward with the Santa Ana Junior college basketball team. He is a valuable adjunct because he seems to have a knack of sinking every first basket he attempts. This makes him particularly useful when a couple of points are badly needed.

Against San Bernardino last week his basket proved the margin of victory. The other night against the Orange Concordia club, Coach Blanchard Beatty sent in Duffel again and he immediately accompanied with a difficult one-handed angle shot.

Dick Gunther is fast developing into one of the finest all-around athletes in Orange high school history and he still has one more season of eligibility. Already at All-Sunset league end in football, Gunther is 6 ft. 3 in. frame has made him the surprise performer of the Panthers in garnering their first Sunset league basketball title.

He also is a 2:06 halfmiler in track and will play on Orange's baseball team this spring.

His friends call him Oscar, Junior, Dick and Richard. The Register sports department has officially tagged the name of Dick on him, just to keep the record straight.

Dick's brother, Walt Gunther, probably was the greatest "money player" in junior college football history here. Walt's pass-snagging ability virtually won the 1933 Southland football title for the Dons.

From Pasadena's Post comes an interesting squib about our fellow "Tex" Oliver. By Sports Editor Rube Samuels, it manifests that peculiar something which all Oliver-fans hearabout feel, without knowing exactly how or why. Observing columnist Samuels:

"It is an interesting commentary on 'Tex' Oliver, that his admirers sincerely feel that he will produce a winner at Oregon, a university that has become known as the 'graveyard of coaches'. Nationally known mentors such as Dr. Clarence Spears and Captain John McEwan have gone to Oregon after building recognized reputations elsewhere and little has been heard of them since.

Why, then, is so much confidence placed in Oliver, a comparatively unknown coach, even though he has made Arizona a team with which to reckon? "I don't know Oliver personally, but there is something about the man and the stories they tell of him that captures your imagination. You become sold on him. For no-matter-of-fact reason, I too think Oregon is fortunate in landing 'Tex' and wouldn't be a bit surprised if he led the Webfooters out of the football wilderness. I don't think he would have accepted the Oregon post if he had not been assured of full co-operation. If he has that, he can do the rest. I feel that an Oregon team will come south within the next two years and not be licked, at least before the final gun is sounded in the Coliseum. If I were 'Tex' Oliver, I'd set about conquering that complex if it was the only thing I did."

Tomorrow night Felipe Romano, the Mexican junior heavyweight wrestling king, will either "go to town" or down to defeat at the hands of the erstwhile menace of the mat, the "Black Dragon."

The Dragon and Romano clash in a two-out-of-three fall no-time-limit match that tops the second wrestling program offered at the Orange County Athletic club by Promoter "Bud" Levin.

Demanding a crack at Champion Chick as the result of six consecutive triumphs before Orange county fans, Romano believes that a win over the Dragon will definitely place him in running for the title bout.

Fans who have witnessed the masked Dragon in action, and who have seen before being down by eight toes before being down by Champion Chick are of the belief that the young Mexican is in for a serious setback.

MEXICAN WRESTLER TO BATTLE 'DRAGON'

MRS. MOODY DENIES RETURN TO COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Helen Wills Moody, former American women's singles tennis champion, today denied reports that she had resumed training for tournament play this year. She said she had made no plans as yet and was only playing "practice games."

STAGEHAND AMONG DERBY FAVORITES

Tustin, Orange Title Hopes Fade

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—No one knows better than Johnny Woodruff that he isn't cut out to run on indoor boards.

Long John of the gigantic, awkward-looking stride bore this out in the Millrose Games, and the Olympic 800-meter champion is destined to prove it time and again unless he changes his style. And that would be fatal to the Pittsburgh antelope's outdoor efforts.

"My legs and stride are too long for banked curves," Johnny laments. "My size and style are a great aid when I get out in the fresh air and where there are no banks, but they're a distinct disadvantage indoors."

Oscar Hedlund, a middle distance star in his day, agrees with the Negro youth.

"I've watched Johnny pretty closely indoors," asserts Hedlund. "He wobbles on the turns. He doesn't begin to lean quickly enough. He starts his body bend way too late. Experienced board runners begin leaning to the left just before they come to a banked curve."

"Woodruff delays this action until he is well into the turn. He finds himself drawn up on the boards, and as a consequence loses traction and drive."

"That boy belongs on the straightaways outdoors. It takes a remarkable runner to cut him down when he starts swinging away on the cinders."

Coach Jones May Have Last Laugh at Troy

Expert guessers on the west coast believe Howard Jones will step out of the Southern California picture at the close of the 1938 season.

Troy's football coach, it was stated vigorously in some quarters, was on the way out last fall, but a fine showing against Notre Dame and a victory over U.C.L.A. in closing games stayed the ax.

And now Jones is in a position to laugh that last laugh. According to reports from the Pacific coast, Howard Harding will simply wallow in high class material next fall. The Trojan practice field was cluttered up with high-grade sophomores and juniors last autumn. With a complete line and backfield returning, Headman Howard appears set for a big season.

There are a few big-wigs who would like to see the highly competent Jones removed from the scene, but getting rid of the old Yale and wouldn't be so easy if he stormed through to a coast championship or something better, which he repeatedly did when he had the material.

WOOD NAMED ARMY'S COACH

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Army today announced completion of a drastic reshuffling of its strategic forces designed to befuddle its old enemy—the Navy—on the football gridiron.

Capt. Garrison H. (Gar) Davidson, football coach at West Point, had been ordered to engineer's duty in Hawaii. Capt. William H. Wood, now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has been transferred to West Point where he will succeed Davidson.

First Lieutenant Harvey Jablonsky will be shifted from the Canal Zone to West Point where he will assist Wood. Jablonsky is a former Army football star.

All transfers will be effective about July 1.

BRITISH OLYMPICS DECISION DEFERRED

LONDON (UP)—The British Olympic association will await possible action of the International Olympic committee meeting in Cairo next month before taking a stand for or against holding the 1940 games at Tokyo.

At the annual meeting of the association last night, members failed to reach a stage of open discussion "on the delicate situation."

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES PLAY THREE GAMES

Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. leagues put on the "Big Apple" tonight with six teams taking the floor.

The first game features Barr Lumber company and Penhall Brothers at 7 o'clock. In the second spot, Irvine and Patterson's Dairy fight it out at 8 and in the final Montgomery Ward and Excelsior Creamery take the floor at 9.

STRANGE COMBINATION
Professor Charles E. Chapman, history teacher at the University of California, also acts as west coast scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

Spearing Muskellunge Through Ice Provides Thrill



Every bay along the western shore of Lake St. Clair is covered with shanties filled with fishermen who hope to catch a 40-pound muskellunge like the one that put the smile on the face of Don Beebe, Harold Volkenant, another unemployed automobile worker of Detroit, poses his spear.

Bookie Drops \$50,000 If Pompoon Wins 'Cap

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

DETROIT—About 10,000 men, the greater part of the unemployed automobile workers of Detroit, are whiling away the hours, and, incidentally, providing food for the lake, by fishing through the ice of Lake St. Clair.

Fishing through the covering of the baby of the family of Great Lakes has grown to be one of the biggest sports in Detroit, especially during this winter of slack employment.

A 10-mile drive takes the Detroiters to the fishing grounds in the shallow, frozen bays up and down the western shore of the lake, from Gar Wood's Algonac to the shores fronting the millionaires' haven at Grosse Pointe.

It is estimated that there are 5,000 fishing shanties on the lake. They are strung out as far as the eye can reach. Every bay is covered, and each tiny building houses from two to five persons. Fewer jobs in Detroit mean more shanties. There are thousands of small holes in the ice and drop in baited hooks.

LICENSES UNNECESSARY
Because it is a connecting water in the Great Lakes, St. Clair may be fished without a license.

The shanties are warm and comfortable, and because they are windowless and dark, the fishermen inside, poised with spears, are able to get what amounts to a submarine view of their prey. Little stoves provide heat.

So in the shallow waters of Lake St. Clair the fish find food, and perhaps a spear.

Highly sought are muskellunge, the largest game fish left in the Great Lakes now that sturgeon are nearing extinction. Muskies sometimes weigh 50 pounds, although the biggest catch reported so far this year was 40 pounds.

FOLLOW HIM AROUND

Don Beebe, a laid-off automobile worker of Detroit, caught four 40-pounders. His name has spread up and down the shore, so that now, when he moves his shanty, he does so furtively, so that others won't follow and chop holes all around him.

In addition to the big muskellunge, also to be speared are smaller pike and yellow-bellied perch, which serve as tasty snacks for the muskies. Perch move in schools, followed by pike and muskies.

Fishing on the western shore of Lake St. Clair will be popular until the thaw comes—until cars start going through the ice and huge flocks break off, making the lake unhealthy for humans, but decidedly safer for fish.

JOHNSON LOOMS AS DON HURDLE 'FIND'

Although five points behind the leader, Santa Ana's Gene O'Campo still has a chance to win individual scoring championship of the Citrus Belt league.

The Saint forward, having rolled up 49 points in 7 conference starts, probably will encounter slightly less formidable opposition in the remaining three games than the two players in front of him, Pomona's Aulton Hill and San Bernardino's Burgess.

Santa Ana travels to Riverside Friday, then has two home games with Pomona and San Bernardino. Pomona meets Redlands and Chaffey, the two top teams, while San Bernardino faces Chaffey and Riverside as well as the Saints.

Leading C. B. L. scorers:

Player	Pts.
Hill (Pomona)	54
Burgess (San Bernardino)	52
O'Campo (Santa Ana)	49
Pointchever (Chaffey)	45
Latimer (Chaffey)	42
Baron (Redlands)	39
Gifford (Riverside)	39
Tucker (Chaffey)	39
Burns (Pomona)	33
Partida (Santa Ana)	31
Wasmuth (Riverside)	31
Powell (Pomona)	27
Burton (San Bernardino)	26
Tway (Santa Ana)	22
Brown (Santa Ana)	21

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)	
Washington State 44, Oregon 37.	
Washington 40, Oregon State 30.	
Whitman 41, Albany 23.	
Pacific 51, College of Idaho 40.	
Occidental 28, Pomona 26.	
Chapman 74, LaVerne 41.	
Montana 55, Montana State 45.	
Emporia Teachers 46, Washburn 36.	
Wichita 41, Pittsburgh 35.	
Tulsa 41, Creighton 38.	

HAWKEYE



"You beat us fair and square, Hawkeye. We rivals have no kick—Our very mothers can't deny, You made us all look sick!"

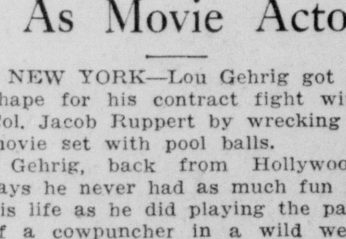
"We who are about to lose, salute you!" In effect was the gracious acceptance of defeat on the part of my worthy rivals, who thus openly conceded Hawkeye the season's honors in advance," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf.

"Nothing unusual and only to be expected," he concluded modestly. A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most salubriously so, and that there were no dissenters. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawkeye horses always win, and aver that yesterday was merely another one of those rare exceptions which but prove the rule, when his astute play, Dauber, failed to score.

The astute play for today: two coconuts straight on Rock X in the fifth race.

The financial standing:
Original bankroll\$250.00
Bets won15
Bets lost24
Bankroll to date\$237.10

Gehrig Says He Enjoyed Career As Movie Actor



NEW YORK—Lou Gehrig got in shape for his contract fight with Col. Jacob Ruppert by wrecking a movie set with pool balls.

Gehrig, back from Hollywood, says he never had as much fun in his life as he did playing the part of a cowpuncher in a wild west picture, "Rawhide."

"You'll get a belly-laugh out of that pool-barroom scene," beams the New York Yankees' Iron Man, who returned to Broadway in southwestern regalia, including a brown-checked shirt and a handkerchief to match tied around his neck.

"When the free-for-all started, I got all the pool balls and started to throw them. I wrecked the place with those pool balls. It was fun throwing them against a huge mirror and into the crystal back of the bar."

Gehrig can't be superstitious. Columbia Lou played a complete game the day he reported to the Yankees at St. Petersburg last spring, although he had not had a ball in his hand all winter. The pool ball episode makes him "way ahead of training scheduled."

MICH. STATE ASS'T SPURNS ARIZONA POST

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP)—Miles Castel, assistant football coach at Michigan State college, today notified authorities of the University of Arizona that he would not accept the head coaching job at the university.

Castel, who had been on the Michigan State coaching staff for 14 years, was asked to accept the position vacated by Gerald (Tex) Oliver, Arizona has been negotiating with Castel for two years.

Knickerbocker is 27 and played with the Cleveland Indians for four years, before coming to the Browns.

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EARL SANDE'S HORSE PROVES CLASS IN TEST

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1—Ciencia, Outdone, Sea Shell.
2—Moral Victory, Mischief Time, Free Child.
3—Howden, Deline Bank, Boniluna.

4—Calaveras, Prince Heather, Golden Ivy.

5—Rock X, Lt. Greenock, Early Times.

6—Over the Top, Sceneshifter, Yonder.

7—Our Reigh, Supremador, Over Yonder.

8—Scotch Bun, Advancing, Pitter Pat.

Sub—Pompete, Fandan, Sky Breeze.

Best—Rock X in fifth.

BY TOM GWYNNE

Stagehand moved boldly into contention today for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby next Tuesday when he captured the grade "A" division of a mile Derby Trial which was split three ways, yesterday afternoon. Coming from behind with his characteristic closing charge, he defeated Can't Wait by a nose, with the favored Dauber a length farther back for third money.

The triumph marked Stagehand's third consecutive victory at Santa Anita. Although showing promise as a 2-year-old, he failed to win a race until he came here from the east in the stable of Maxwell Howard.

Stagehand's victory yesterday was impressive because he did not like the slow, sticky footing which prevailed and the track was strictly against him. Class and a million dollar ride by Jockey Jack Westroppe carried him across the line when he slipped through on the rail at the head of the stretch. Stagehand couldn't have circled his field and won.

Spectacular Sight

Far out of it in the early running, Stagehand came with a rush at the top turn and as the horses straightened out five thoroughbreds were fanned out across the track. It was a spectacular sight, riders slashing and whipping, and the pace-maker began to wilt, Rommy briefly assumed leadership, and then Stagehand and Can't Wait thundered to the front, with Dauber on the outside, slightly in back of them. It was a ding-dong wind-up and a photo decided the issue.

Stagehand paced the mile in 1:39 3-5 and paid \$7.50, straight.

From the standpoint of time or the manner in which he won, the race was not as good as Stagehand's other two wins here. Earl Sande, who has done a bang-up job training him, getting out of a sick bed on numerous occasions to supervise his charge, recently scratched Stagehand because of an off track and his opinion of the horse still holds true. Stagehand is much better with hard footing under him, yet he had class enough to win yesterday.

The race marked the return to form of Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, which turned in some stunning races in New York last summer but failed to run to his best notch on two previous occasions here.

Dauber Disappoints

Dauber was the disappointment of the race and the track might have had something to do with it. He acted badly at the gate, was started from the outside but broke well with his field. He was under the whip from the head of the stretch to the wire and had no excuse.

The other two divisions of the Derby Trial was overshadowed by Stagehand's victory. Sortie's Son won the second division race through disqualification. Liberty Scout was first past the post by a nose, with Solarium second, and Sortie's Son third. However, both Liberty Scout and Solarium were disqualified and set back a notch for crowding Sortie's Son near the finish. Liberty Scout was the best horse as the race was run in Sortie's Son interfered with him and took him to the middle of the track turning for home.

Rosereiter scored going away from Iron Hills and Grim Reaper in the other division of the trial.

Johnny Loftus, trainer of Pompoon, said yesterday that Pompoon worked exactly to orders Monday and that he was satisfied with his charge's condition. Despite the fact that some critics did not like the work, Pompoon is reported a definite starter Saturday.

C. V. Whitney still retains a half interest in Today, it was disclosed yesterday. Neil McCarthy bought the horse from Whitney last year and the former 3-year-old star makes his first out in two years this afternoon.

Mrs. Hall Wins S.A. Medal Play

Mrs. Paul Hall posted a 94-9-85 to finish in front of a field of women golfers in medal play at the Santa Ana Country club Tuesday. Mrs. E. E. Baker, 95-9-86, was second with Mrs. Rella Woodington third at 104-16-88.

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Howe Canfield's

By NICK E. BOCKER

NEW YORK—A stocky Russian whips a lithe baton through the air and floods the broadcasting band with charged grace notes. Tonight Andre Kostelanetz leads the music parade. (KNX, 6)

For five hours last Wednesday afternoon your roving RADIO-LOGIC reporter was under the spell of musical magic. Words we place before you can't possibly convey the beauty and "lift" of that afternoon's assignment. To follow through on a rehearsal and broadcast with Kosty is a task we'll willingly undertake every day in the week.

Many paragraphs have been written recently concerning the great work of Arturo Toscanini in raising the level of music appreciation for the great masses via the airwaves. Your correspondent agrees with one and all who say he is a master. But his music is still over my head.

This Wednesday night musician, however, displays a different sort of magic. By the touch of a baton he takes the music the majority of us can understand and transforms it into a musical Cinderella right before our very ears. Once a week we are privileged to listen in while this master craftsman performs his musical magic. For thirty minutes we listen and are inspired. We thrill to what this gracious gentleman can do to a tune that others have blasted through the air. A song that has become tedious and old through unspiced repetition becomes a dancing doll with his touch. It took a five-hour session to discover how this is possible.

Forty-five musicians are his visible tools. Add to this time, an important factor in the execution of anything fine. Two hours were devoted to piecing together just one melody that took only three minutes and fifty seconds of your loudspeaker's time.

Every figure, every beat, every bar was an integral part of the whole. Each cog must be perfect. Forty minutes were consumed in building a thirty-second introduction. When complete, a song that made your hair stand on end.

But the most important factor of all hasn't been mentioned. Back of clear, friendly eyes rests a brain that makes all this possible. This brain spins intricate fabrications of imagination. Kostelanetz has more imagination than the writer of the latest fiction. For each time is a story, each bar a chapter, each note a word.

Painstaking explanations and suggestions are given to each group—strings, woodwinds, brasses—so that all of the exquisite coloring and effects of the arrangements will be translated to your loudspeaker. After constant repetition the orchestra is turned over to his assistant and Kosty listens from the control booth.

Infinitesimal flaws are discovered. The mold is glazed and re-glazed at various points. Perfection—and only perfection—is the aim. And that's what you hear.

Three hours after your reporter entered this sanctum of melody, the entire mood changed. From swing to opera. Lawrence Tibbett was now scheduled for his turn at rehearsal.

While waiting for dress rehearsal, we talked with Tibbett about the show and radio in general. He paid the mild-mannered batonman about as nice a compliment as could be asked for. He said that Kostelanetz was the finest accompanist he had ever worked with—that he handled his four-five men as easily as the usual accompanist does the piano. Which bears out the artist's we have been speaking of.

Among other things we asked Lawrence Tibbett was when he would again be in California and when his many fans would again have the opportunity of seeing him in the movies.

He mentioned that there was a possibility he might do the "Desert Song" on the completion of his forthcoming concert tour.

At this point, Deems Taylor joined the conversation with the following dialogue, causing your Old Nick's eye to pop:

Deems: I've got a better idea than that, Larry. Why don't you try to sell some producer on the idea of doing "Nero"?

Tibbett: Why, Deems! I'm surprised at you. Nero was a fiddler, not a baritone. I can't play the fiddle.

Deems: There's where you're wrong. Nero wasn't a fiddler. He WAS a baritone. And furthermore, a pretty good one. It is supposed to be a proven fact that he left Rome to go to blazes—no pun intended—while he wandered about the countryside in not too good a disguise winning prizes for singing at the various "games."

At this point we entered the script with a nifty (?)

Nick: Here's an idea. Have Nero reincarnated and touring the coun-

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (C) indicates chain program; (T) transcription. The stations are listed in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

Best Bets

5:30—KFI, Tommy Dorsey
5:30—KNX, Lawrence Tibbett with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra
5:30—KFI, Thrills
6:00—KNX, Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr
6:00—KFI, Your Hollywood Parade: Starring Dick Powell with George E. Stone and Olivia De Havilland, guests

KECA—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson
7:15—KNX, Bobby Hough
7:15—KNX, Boake Carter
8:30—KNX, Eddie Cantor with Freddie Bartholomew, guest
9:00—KFI, Town Tonight
9:00—KNX, Cavalcade of America

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MONOLOGIA

DEEMS Taylor, music commentator for KNX, 6: "It is impossible to day to talk about music except by borrowing words from other art forms. People sometimes ask me how I can find different things to say about music all the time. Well, I have plenty to say. But there's the terrible scarcity of words to express it.

"For example, critics will speak of a colorful interpretation of music or the pastel tints of Debussy, showing that only by referring to the realm of vision can they describe an aural sensation. Or, bringing in architecture, they may speak of certain music as having a fine balance, structure and texture.

"Such typical sentences as 'This mercurial rhythm lent itself eloquently to flamboyant music and the tone assumed a sinuous grace and affecting warmth,' demonstrate the critic's dependence on the vocabularies of unrelated fields."

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POPULARITY OF BEAN DIET IS PART OF DRIVE

Bean porridge hot and bean porridge cold is quite apt to be in cooking pots on many stoves in Orange county kitchens these spring days. Patriotic women of the community, determined to assist bean growers in disposing of the state's great surplus of limas, are finding new and varied ways to use the delectable lima bean.

Accidentally, housewives are providing a cheap and nourishing dish on the family menu.

Take the word of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, head of the county health department that lima beans have a highly nutritive value and a most definite place on the menu.

They may be served at least once a week with great advantage to the family's well being, it is said, as they are high in protein, carbohydrate and energy value.

Scribe Figures It Out

In view of the fact that the surplus crop of lima beans in the county is estimated at 50,000 sacks, with 100 pounds to a sack, present interest in bean cookery is very timely indeed. The county crop is estimated at 350,000 sacks.

A conservative estimate of the population of Orange county is said to be 130,000, these figures being based on a proportionate increase of populations of cities since the 1930 census. Allowing four persons to a family there would be approximately 20,000 families.

Should lima beans be served at least once a week in each family with an allowance of one pound cooked at a time, 20,000 pounds of lima beans would be used weekly, taking about 200 sacks out of the warehouses.

Interesting Recipes

A new and interesting dish for which lima beans are the base is furnished The Register by Mrs. W. S. Thompson, the president of Santa Ana Ebell, Tustin, and is as follows:

Lima Bean Loaf: 2 cups dried lima beans; 2 large white onions; 1 slice smoked ham; 2 cans cream of tomato soup; 2 cups crushed soda crackers; butter and milk. Cook beans tender and drain. Butter a large baking dish, place a layer of cooked beans in bottom of pan. Cover with thin layer of shaved onions. Dot the butter and cover with layer of crushed crackers. Put in another layer of beans, then slice of ham which has been cut in two, on top of beans. Add another layer of onions, pepper and cracker crumbs. Over all pour the undiluted tomato soup. If liquid does not cover the top well, pour on milk until some surplus liquid shows above the mixture, then dot generously with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 30 or 40 minutes. For a moist loaf cover dish part of making time. Serves four to six persons.

Another One Here

From the California Bean Growers' association recipe book is one of many recipes:

Limas au Gratin
3 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 cup thin white sauce
3/4 cup grated cheese
3/4 cup buttered crumbs
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Arrange Limas, sauce and cheese in layers in a baking dish. Cover top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes.

COMMITTEE FOR JUBILEE CHOSEN

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Appointment of a committee to make plans for observance of the 5th anniversary of the founding was announced today. The event is to be known as the Golden Jubilee and will be held May 2 and 3.

Walter Welmer heads the committee in charge of arrangements and working with him will be C. H. Robinson, M. E. Jones, Keller Watson Jr. and C. M. Carlson.

A number of events are to be planned in connection with the celebration, including the dedication to the new Santa Fe depot now nearing completion. A community dinner, parade events at the city park and plunge will be other events of the two-day celebration.

Family Reunion Held In Tustin

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—A number of residents here attended a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holman, in honor of visitors who have been visiting in California, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wucherpfening, of Morrisonville, Ill., who left yesterday for their home in the middle west.

Present other than the honor guests, the hosts and their son, Phillip Holman Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bertman and daughter, Miss Beverly Bertman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwendeman and son, Herchel, of Placencia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, of Los Angeles.

It Is Dangerous

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Friday, 18th — Saturday, 19th

LABOR PLANS TOLD GROWERS

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—There are 150 agricultural workers organized under the C.I.O. in Orange county and 750 organized under the A. F. of L., George Graham, executive secretary of the Associated Farmers of Orange county, said in speaking at a meeting of the Consolidated Orange Growers' association at the Orange Woman's clubhouse yesterday afternoon.

Graham defined the aim of the Associated Farmers, which he said, is to defend the right of the farmer to produce and market his crop without interference. The organization needs signed members, he pointed out, and he asked all farmers to sign for membership at packing plants. He stated that there is no quarrel between agriculture and labor. Prices cannot be set for agricultural labor, he pointed out, when farmers do not know what they will get for their products.

The speaker charged that there is a definite and sinister program under way to break down every thing America finds dear, and to set up a disarmament program which will weaken the nation. If that program is adopted, he warned, the nation will go into bankruptcy. An attempt is being made too, he said, to create class hatred and distinctions and to bring about a condition similar to that in Spain today.

He asserted that certain labor leaders are not of the type desirable to control agriculture and that certain organizers are of the "racketeer" type.

SOIL WORK TOLD CENTER MEMBERS

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Fertilizers were discussed by H. L. Thomason of the growers' service department of the California Fruit Growers' exchange at a meeting of the West Orange Farm center Tuesday night at the Farm Bureau building.

The speaker suggested that growers use the cheapest fertilizer possible and to use organic material every two years. Irrigation is an important factor in fertilizing as properly applied water carries the fertilizer to the roots of the trees, he said.

An amusing play, "The Wrong Man," was presented by Joe Witt, A. F. Schroeder and H. J. Hinrichs. At the close, Hinrichs, who took the part of the heroine, was presented with a bouquet of cover crop mustard blooms tied with a broad white satin ribbon.

E. G. Warner in giving the directors' report urged center members to attend the water meeting at Riverside February 25 at 10 a. m., at the municipal auditorium. Music was furnished by the Hamilton family orchestra of Anaheim.

New El Modena Teacher Signed

EL MODENA, Feb. 16.—A new teacher, Miss Mary Alice Byrne, has been employed by the El Modena school board to teach the seventh grade. The seventh and eighth grades have previously been in the same room and taught by D. Russell Parks, but the enrollment increased until the room became too crowded. Mr. Parks will teach the eighth grade.

Miss Byrne, who is a graduate of U.C.L.A. will assist Mr. Parks for a week or so and then the classes will be separated. The seventh grade will remain in the same room and the eighth grade will take another room which will be selected later.

Mrs. Sturges Is Hostess To Club

VILLA PARK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Herbert Sturges was hostess at a meeting of the Chaffin Sew club last night at the Billingsley ranch school in Villa Park. The evening was spent socially, after which guests were served tray refreshments by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Helen Flintham and Mrs. Nellie Dunbar.

Guests of Mrs. Sturges were Mesdames Ensley J. Campbell, Vern O. Estes, Russell Stratton, Wilbur Wood, Oliver Wickersheim, Joy Elder, Carl A. Pister, Leroy Doncaster, E. C. Frevert, H. G. Joost, all of Orange, and Mrs. Ted Nail, of Santa Ana.

Dessert Bridge Affair Enjoyed

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Delbert Elliott and Mrs. Florence Merriman were hostesses at a valentine dessert bridge party Monday at the home of Mrs. Merriman. Prize winners were Mesdames C. B. Ream, Mary Schlasman and Anna Scott, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Minnie Squires, of Orange.

Other guests present included Mrs. Estelle Gray, of Santa Ana, Mesdames Elizabeth Ray and Bessie Fitzpatrick, of Anaheim; Mesdames Grace Deck, Frances Allen, Bessie Rodger, Gladys McDonald, Julia Pratt, R. D. Baker and Sara Gohr, all of Orange.

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422 N. Sycamore St.

EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES TOLD AT ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Returning the former board of directors to their places at the annual meeting yesterday, members of the Consolidated Orange Growers association heard a program of talks following the election. Directors are Henry Terry, L. W. Evans, H. W. Walker, W. H. Flippen, R. Y. Williams, H. T. Thomas, W. S. Thomson, George Seba and C. D. Holmes.

An organization meeting held at the close of the session resulted in the selection of Henry Terry as president, L. W. Evans as vice president and F. H. Collins as secretary and manager.

Activities Outlined

Of interest was the talk given by C. E. Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, who reviewed briefly the past year's operations of the exchange and who pointed out that there are 7245 more cars of oranges to be shipped this year than last.

Skiles stated that the largest number of boxes of navel oranges in the history of the exchange will be exported. Before May 1, the speaker said, 25,000 boxes of both navels and valencias will be sent to Europe. Water carrying charges have increased from 90 cents a box to \$1.10 a box, he stated.

James O. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, spoke of labor problems confronting exchange officials. Important phases of orange marketing touched on by Cook were stimulation of interest in oranges by a national advertising campaign which requires completion of a jingle, stimulation of trade through chain stores and individual chain stores, the fairness of state federal and county inspectors of frozen fruit and the importance of keeping standards of fruit high and its effect on consumption.

Juice Situation

In speaking of the juice situation Cook said that the biggest part of the orange juice from the exchange by-product plant is concentrated and is used as orange flavor for candies and other articles. Two thirds of the by-product oranges go to the exchange plant, he said, and one third to the natural juice canners. All parts of the orange are used, said Cook in making oil, pectin and recently a use has been

Games Enjoyed By Church Group

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—A recent pleasant event for members of the high school department of the First Methodist church was a Valentine party given at the Epworth hall by the head of the department, Mrs. Arthur E. Sipherd, who was assisted by class teachers.

Progressive games were played and included in the prize winners were Miss Blanche Patton, who received the door prize; Miss Barbara Robinson, Miss Jean Moore and Willard Eaton.

A candle lighting ceremony was conducted at the close of the games and afterward refreshments were served. A valentine motif was stressed in the decorations.

Aiding Mrs. Sipherd were Mrs. R. W. Aehersold, Mrs. Forest Talmadge, Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, Mrs. E. B. Higgins and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

found for the pulp which is dried and sold for cattle food. Before pectin was developed by the Orange industry, the ingredient was made from apples only, said Cook.

Orange consumption is going up steadily, said Cook and last year of the 42 billions of oranges produced, each resident consumed 82 or about one and a half oranges a week.

FOUR CIRCLES HOLD SESSIONS

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church met yesterday in four homes. Circle No. 1 members were guests of Mrs. Anna Green, 218 South Center street. Mrs. Henry Gallon was co-hostess and Mrs. Ella Kilgore, president, was in charge of a business meeting.

The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Clara Hull. Flowers used to decorate the rooms were from the garden of Mrs. Sweeney. A covered dish dinner was served and plans announced for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Worrall.

Present other than the hostesses were Mesdames Millie Bomboy, Mabel Palmer, Florence Etheridge, Anna Green, Bell Boring, Mrs. Charlotte Mundell, Clara Rogers, Ella Reitz, Helen Allis, Mary Carney, Serena Urschel, Myrtle Pierce, Sara Downs, Laura Moore, Ella Kilgore, Catherine Weaver, Clara Hull, Martha Meyer and Gerald Carson. Guests were J. A. Green, J. W. Bomboy and B. B. Wood.

Circle No. 2

Meeting in the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, members of Circle No. 2 made plans to quilt at the next meeting, when a St. Patrick's day program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Florence Ober in the home of

Mrs. J. J. Wagers, South Batavia street.

Tea towels were made and two comforters were tied. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Adams. Mrs. David F. Batchelor read an interesting article on Lincoln's monument in West Potomac park, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. W. T. Syester, who had visited the spot recently, showed a number of pictures taken there. Mrs. Charles Braden, who was Mrs. Emma Davidson before her marriage a few weeks ago, was honor guest.

Present were Mesdames Clara Whiteman, Bell Condon, J. J. Wagers, Charles Braden, Cora Witt, Grover Hamill, Emma Moore, Martha McDanel, Florence Ober, Florida Cox, W. T. Syester, David F. Batchelor and Miss Nelle Armstrong.

Circle No. 3

Facts about Lincoln and Washington were told as roll call responses when members of Circle No. 3 met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Terhune, North Olive street, for luncheon and sewing. Mrs. Sara Hutchins, vice president, had charge of the session in the place of the president, Mrs. Chris Lop-tien, who was absent. Miss Rachael Goode sang "Is You All on the Altar?" with her mother, Mrs. Frank Goode as her accompanist.

Present were Mesdames Mina Swenson, Daisy Proffitt, Sara Hutchins, C. F. Pine, Frank Nusslein, J. R. Kenyon, May Dwyer, Eliza Park, Addie Kenyon, Maude Glanville, Myrtle Cotner, Anna Christensen, Emma Simmons, J. E. Clappool and R. H. Terhune. Mrs.

Glanville was welcomed after a long absence occasioned by illness.

Circle No. 4

The A. G. Parsons home on North Grand street was the setting for the meeting of Circle No. 4. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Parsons were Mrs. C. M. Coate and Mrs. Donald Todd of San Clemente. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Newton, Mrs. J. A. Kirkwood, Mrs. Francis Harnden, Mrs. M. Tarvin and Miss Bertha Adams. Group singing was led by Miss Elsie Parsons, with Mrs. M. V. Allen at the piano.

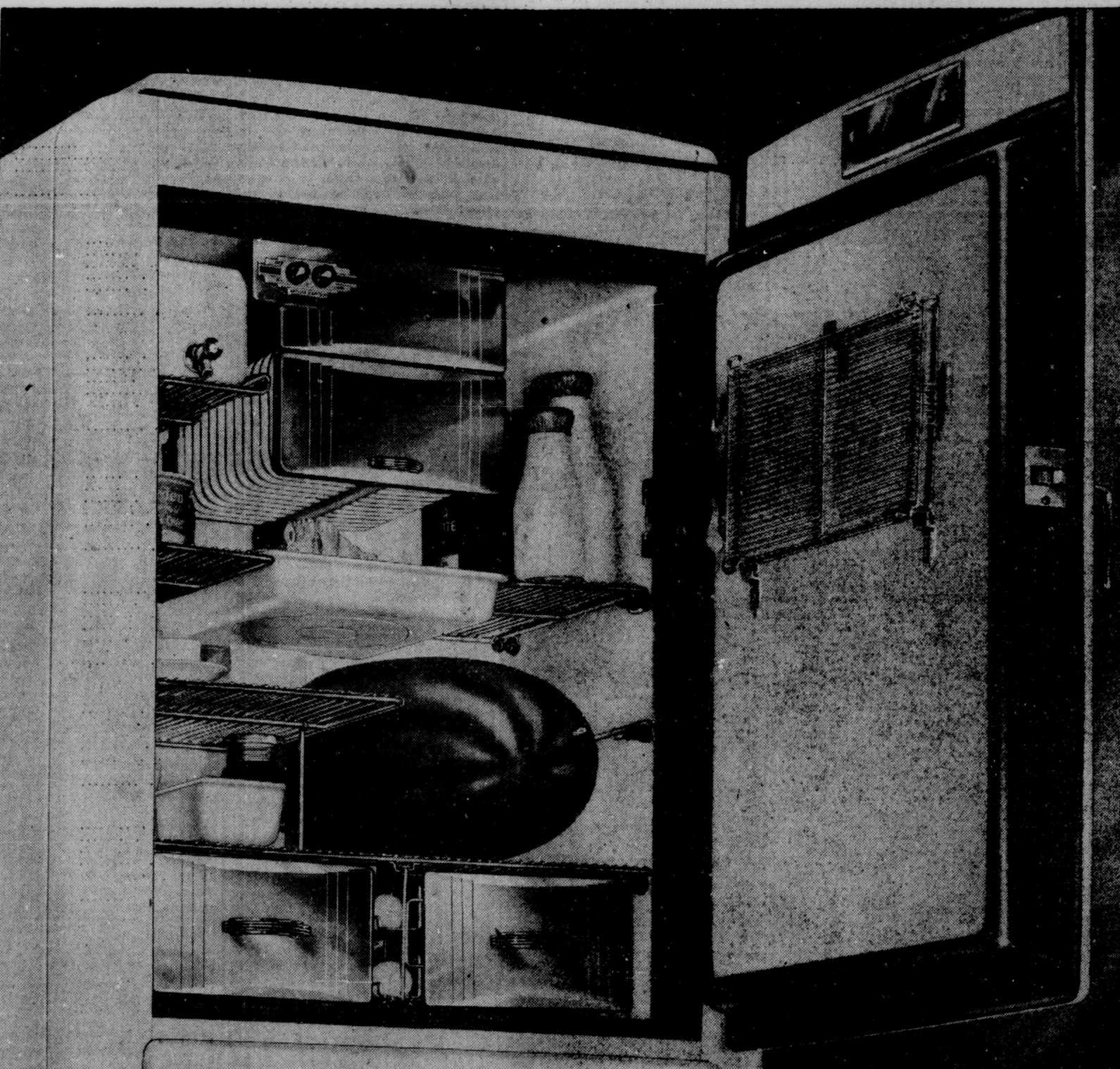
A delectable luncheon was served at noon and plans were discussed for the general aid meeting to be held in March. Present were Mesdames Mabel Elliott, Star Batchelor, Flora Campbell, John Stinson, C. L. Benson, Abbie Daugherty, Roy Cavett, George Marolf, D. A. Kelsey, Hiram Joy, M. V. Allen, Jennie Hotchkiss, W. W. Ivens, Gilbert Scriven, Mabel Heren, May Parsons, Gertrude Parsons and Miss Elsie Parsons.

WATSON GOES NORTH

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Clyde Watson, assemblyman from the 74th district, left Monday for San Francisco to attend a meeting of a committee appointed to study regulation of fishing off the coast of California.

MORE POWER SEASIDE GASOLINE

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR YOU SHOULD BUY GAFFERS & SATTLER 1938



OPERATES AT LOW COST
Built especially for this climate! Insulated and powered for Southern California weather!

GAFFERS & SATTLER
OUT-PERFORMS OTHERS
The manufacturer guarantees this refrigerator will operate as CHEAPLY AS ANY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR Built under extreme heat conditions.

GAFFERS & SATTLER
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
POSITIVELY THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR SOLD WITH 10 YEARS OF PROTECTION!

GAFFERS & SATTLER
NO SERVICE BILLS
No customer of ours has ever had to spend ONE CENT for service or repairs on a Gauffers and Sattler de luxe refrigerator purchased from us.

GAFFERS & SATTLER
THINK THIS OVER
A GAFFERS AND SATTLER REFRIGERATOR COSTS NO MORE THAN MANY REFRIGERATORS OF INDIFFERENT MERIT.

SOLD ON EASIEST TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO MAKE!

LOW FINANCE CHARGES [**BANK OF AMERICA TIME PLAN — LOW INTEREST RATES**] **NO RED TAPE**

TERMS \$5.00 AS LOW AS 5 PER MONTH
FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL APRIL 1ST

MARONEY'S

CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

See This Refrigerator Before You Buy!

It's Easy To Buy At Maroney's

Rummage Sale HILL BLDG.
215 E. Fourth St.
Friday, 18th — Saturday, 19th

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

PAGES ELEVEN TO SIXTEEN

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—Idol Chatter: What a model mother Anita Louise will be—if she lavishes as much attention on her children as she does on her pet Scotty. Speaking of dogs, Cecil Cunningham prides herself on having even larger feet than the Garbo. Wonder why Ralph Bellamy, at thirty, looks older than many screen heroes who are in their forties. Real names: John Barrymore is John Blythe—and Dolores del Rio was born Dolores Asunsolo. In case you are interested, sude holeros are the current rage for evening wear in Hollywood. Most famous secretary in Hollywood history: "Fieldie"—Carole Lombard's best pal and severest critic. Since visiting a fortune teller, Paula Stone regards all tall, blonde men with grave suspicion. Wonder if that baby in Cleveland which was christened Marlene Claudette should be referred to as an "all-star attraction."

Eddie Robinson hasn't the heart to slay a house-fly, but he owns one of the world's largest crime libraries. There are times when Gary Cooper becomes almost talkative about his daughter. Hobby horse-men of Hollywood: Bing Crosby—collector of freak golf clubs. All publicity aside, it is a fact that Lyda Roberti actually speaks ten languages. Dixie Dunbar has a trick of disjuncting her hand while shaking hands which is disconcerting, to say the least. Latest recruit to Hollywood's trailer-crazed brigade is Don Ameche. An eminent critic praises Hollywood's genius for producing insane comedies—but it seems only natural to me.

Lunching in the Twentieth Century cafe today with Loretta Young, and one of the girls who work in the publicity department brought three college co-eds to our table. It was their first studio visit, and Loretta was their first star. Such chattering, such Oh-ing and Ah-ing! They sat with us for several minutes, congratulating Loretta on her new picture and assuring her that they would give anything to be famous actresses. After they had left, Loretta, without the least suggestion of humor, turned to me. "College kids," said she, "have the most naive ideas about life!" Loretta—divorcee, veteran of the screen, business woman and mother-by-adoption—is all of twenty-three! The "college kids" who had just left our table were perhaps a year younger! That's Hollywood.

Robert Cummings is just inconsistent enough to make a great success in this screwy town. Today, when I mentioned driving to Palm Springs for the week-end, he sneered at such snail-like, antediluvian means of transportation as the automobile. "One hundred and twenty miles," he scoffed, "and you will waste two-and-a-half or three hours trundling down there in a car. Not for me—I drive out to the airport, hop in my plane and—presto!—thirty minutes after I take off, I'm setting the crate down on the Palm Springs field." "What do you do then?" I asked, remembering that the airport is a good two miles from Palm Springs. "I walk into town—great exercise!" explained Mr. Cummings. And refused.

(Continued on Page 14)

Special Event
SAVE \$17.00
ON CHEST OF SILVER BY
1847 ROGERS BROS.
34-PIECE SET CHEST FREE
HERALDIC PATTERN

Regularly \$42.50
SPECIAL
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1847 ROGERS BROS.
Look for the trademark 1847 on the back of every piece

\$1.00 WEEKLY
No Down Payment Is Required

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DIAMOND SHOP
409 N. MAIN — SANTA ANA

BOARD BACKS SNOW IN WELFARE TILT

VOTE TAKEN AS CHARGES STIR LONG DEBATE

Jack Snow is running the county welfare department.

Today, at least, Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana, welfare committeeman for the county board, was devoured by the patronage wolves of the board yesterday, when a motion to sustain Welfare Director Snow's request for personnel changes was carried, over Finley's protest.

Finley Has "Say"

But while his colleagues were getting a meal, Finley managed to get a mouthful or two. He accused Supervisor Harry D. Riley of Anaheim directly and Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, by inference, of "undermining him" in the welfare department and interfering with personal matters there. He charged, in substance, that they were seeking to get patronage of the welfare department away from him.

"Elected to Department"

With this frank reference to patronage angles, Finley further made the assertion that when he was elected to office, he was "elected to the welfare department." He plainly indicated his belief that the people of his district had commissioned him to manage the welfare department.

"When committee assignments were passed out, I was given the welfare department because nobody else wanted it," he said bitingly. "I took the job nobody else would have." Finley then referred to the increase of jobs in the welfare department as the case load grew. "It now has become desirable," he said.

Tells of Information

He said he had definite information from certain members of the welfare department staff that two members of the board were undermining his authority in the department and interfering with personal matters. He did not dare disclose the source of his information, because it would expose the informers to the wrath of their superiors, including his colleagues, Finley indicated.

Supervisor Harry Riley responded to Finley's remarks by virtuously absolving himself from such activities as Finley charged. He made it plain that Finley could not have meant him. "I have minded my own departments and interfered with no others," he said. Then he chided Finley gently for "leaving a cloud" on him, by failing to name the supervisors meant. Finley looked at him a moment. Then: "To remove any doubt, I will say that you are one of the supervisors I meant," he told Riley.

Riley Hurls Challenge

Riley looked startled. "I challenge you to make good your charge," he replied. "I said I didn't dare disclose the source of my information; that's why I hadn't mentioned names of the supervisors. But since you asked for it, there it is," said Finley. Supervisor then remarked that in view of recent newspaper reports (citing rumors that Finley was to be upset, with West seeking control of the welfare department) he assumed that he was the other supervisor meant. Finley did not contradict him.

West then denied that he had any ambitions for welfare patronage. Incidentally, he took occasion to assert that, contrary to newspaper reports, full harmony existed

HARMONY AND BEAUTY MARKS CONCERT OF CANTANDO CLUB

One more eminently satisfying concert has been added to the list of Cantando club successes, for again last night, this men's singing organization gave an evening of harmony and beauty to a large and appreciative audience gathered in the high school auditorium.

This concert, second of the winter series, which by the way, is the twelfth successive concert season for the club, was introduced by Bohm's "Calm As The Night," which was sung a cappella, as was the second number, "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn. It was not until the concluding song of the opening group, "Allah" (Protheroe) that the finished work of Ruth Armstrong, club accompanist, really began.

Tells of Incident

"I am justified in saying much more than I have said," Finley commented a little later. He then told of one girl who was an unusually competent book-keeper, who had worked for Finley nine years, three years for the telephone company, 11 years for an Orange firm and three years for a local roofing firm. She has been presented for a position in the welfare department, but was not employed. She later told Finley she had been offered more money by her private employer. "Snow told me she wasn't competent, so had been rejected," said Finley. "That's when I lost confidence in him," he added.

Another girl, said Finley, told him Snow had rejected her because he said the department required shorthand at the rate of 175 words a minute. "We only require a rate of 125 words a minute from other stenographers," said Finley.

Sought "Stabilization"

Finley said he opposed the wholesale changes he understood are planned in the welfare department. He said that he originally opposed the placing of Eleanor Redmond, whom Snow now is displacing with a subordinate, Josephine Jordan. He opposed her because he opposed so many changes, he said, and he opposed changing her for the same reason. "I decided to put my foot down because I think the department staff should be stabilized," he said.

Supervisor Finley had himself predicted the upset of his welfare department supervision. So there was no surprise when, after two days for "study" by the other supervisors, Supervisor John Mitchell moved yesterday to "sustain Snow" in his request for reduction of Eleanor Redmond's classification and salary from \$140 to \$110 per month, and elevation of Josephine Jordan from \$110 to \$140. Mrs. Jordan becomes supervising social worker, Miss Redmond is reduced to the rating of social worker.

Statement Qualified

Supervisor Riley promptly seconded the motion, and made a statement in explanation. Both he and Supervisor West expressed a "keen" desire to cooperate with Finley, but felt they should support department heads, they said. Both, however, qualified the latter statement. "Except when we don't think they're doing their job right," as Riley expressed it.

Riley said he had investigated the present welfare situation, and found that his district was pleased with its operation; that Santa Ana people also were satisfied. In general there is utmost harmony in the welfare department, except for a "few sour notes," said Riley.

Committeeman's Duty

"Anybody who knows about the department knows that there is no harmony in it," Finley retorted. When the final vote came, Chairman Willard Smith, of Orange, supported Finley in opposing the motion, which carried with the votes of Mitchell, Riley and West. Smith had gently suggested that Finley was assuming an authority over the welfare department that no board committeeman possesses, under Smith's conception of a com-

(Continued on Page 14)

ANNOUNCING A NEW CAR MERCHANDISING PLAN

In the past we have been selling cars to the public along the lines of most automobile dealers — thru' salesmen to the customer. This necessitated the expense of salesmen's commissions plus the additional cost of maintaining a fleet of demonstrator cars. Indirectly the buyer had to be charged with this expense. Our new sales plan starting immediately will be to sell

DIRECT from OUR STORE to YOU

NO SALESMEN NO COMMISSIONS

THE SAVINGS EFFECTED UNDER THIS NEW PLAN OF MERCHANDISING WILL BE PASSED ON DIRECTLY TO YOU WHEN YOU PURCHASE

The New PONTIAC for 1938

—From—
BARTELSON PONTIAC CO.

PHONE 2900 302 E. FIFTH SANTA ANA
Demonstrator Car Available at Store For Your Convenience

Pawn of Hate



Martha Harris, 27-year-old daughter of David Harris, 69, told humane society investigators that because the rickets-crippled, under-nourished 5-year-old girl pictured above was her "unforgotten 'second sin', her father forced her to keep the child tied to a chair for five years in the lightless, unventilated storage room of their farm house near Uniontown, Pa. The child was rescued and father and daughter arrested, charged with negligence of a minor.

COUNTY SOLONS REPLY TO GRAND JURY MESSAGE

The county board of supervisors late yesterday informed the county grand jury that the board of supervisors, as a board, has had nothing to do with any controversy or charges against other county officials.

The communication, made in reply to a recent grand jury letter to the board, referring to charges of Supervisor N. E. West that County Auditor W. T. Lambert had illegally applied payroll increases in advance of the time set by ordinance, disclaimed any responsibility for West's charges and left the Laguna Beach supervisor without official support of his colleagues.

"Then All Guilty"

The grand jury letter had pointed out that if Auditor Lambert was guilty of illegal action in connection with the payroll, then so were the supervisors, for all had signed the warrants claimed by West to be illegal. Even West, himself, had signed them.

The reply to the grand jury, framed by Supervisors John Mitchell and Harry Riley and District Attorney W. F. Menton, by authority of the board, was approved by the board late yesterday and ordered transmitted to the grand jury.

Supervisor West did not vote on the motion to approve the reply.

TEST FOR AFFECT OF COFFEE, TOBACCO DESCRIBED AT CLUB

A simple test that can be conducted by the layman to determine if tobacco and coffee are especially injurious was told to the members of the Santa Ana Rotary club in regular session yesterday afternoon at the Masonic temple by Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth.

"The test will not be conclusive proof that smoking either is good or bad for any certain individual," Dr. Hollingsworth said, "but one can determine by the result a course of action."

Count of Pulse

"Let the smoker go until he feels the need of a smoke, then have him lie down for two minutes. At the end of this time count the pulse for a full minute. Then repeat the same test standing. Now let the smoker have his fill of tobacco and repeat the full test. If the pulse count of the smoker is 14 counts higher than when he did not have the nicotine, then smoking is injurious to that person."

"Without pointing any moral at all, let me say that in a recent test conducted by physicians, 97 out of 100 cases of angina pectoris (heart failure) were excessive users of tobacco."

More Time For Study

"The most significant trend in medicine is the fact the medical profession is taking more and more time for study and research in the fields of tobacco, coffee, and alcohol," Dr. Hollingsworth concluded.

Robert Brown opened the program with two vocal solos, accompanied by Dan Stover, club pianist. Joel Ogle was program chairman for the day and John McCoy presided at the meeting.

G.O.P. GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

Election of precinct officers and delegates to the 19th Congressional District Republican convention to be held in Riverside April 23, will be the chief business before a meeting of Republican voters from the 27th precinct at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Reformed Presbyterian church, Hickory and Walnut streets.

The precinct is entitled to three delegates, according to Daniel S. Halladay, 628 East Chapman street, who announced the meeting. The boundary of the precinct follows: Pine street to Halladay; to Maple, Maple to Myrtle, to Orange; Orange to Bishop; Bishop to Halladay; and Halladay to Pine.

March Will Open S.A. Band Program

The "Culver Military Academy" march will open the program of the weekly open-air band concert at Birch Park this afternoon when Dale Porter will again conduct the musicians of the federal music project band unit. A selection from Gounod's Faust, and "A Summer Dream," by Flath, with a waltz from "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss) will make up the first half of the program.

Following a brief intermission, the concert will resume with Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," and the march from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, concluding with the National Anthem. The concert is slated for 2:30 p. m. Last week's concert was cancelled owing to inclement weather.

MINNESOTANS TO MEET

Former residents of Minnesota will hold their annual winter picnic reunion all day Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Officers of the Minnesota Society are arranging to accommodate 20,000 "Gophers" at the picnic grounds and will serve hot coffee during the lunch hour. A program of talks and music will follow the basket picnic dinner.

SANTA ANA GIRL SCOUTS AID IN U. S. RECORD

Santa Ana Girl Scouts, with a 60 per cent increase in membership for 1937 over 1936, kept pace with the record made nationally, it was revealed today.

The Santa Ana group has 160 members from seven to 18 years of age, registered in its Packs and Troops, with another 96 girls as candidates for the Tenderfoot ranks.

Greatest Increase

According to Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse of New York City, national director of Girl Scouts, national Girl Scout membership showed the greatest increase in the history of the organization during 1937, with 45,000 new members registered.

During the past 25 years, since the movement was launched in the United States by the late Juliette Gordon Low, of Savannah, Ga., more than two million girls have enjoyed the program.

Camp Groups Grow

Many former Girl Scouts have come back to the organization as members of troop committees, local councils, and in other capacities as adult sponsors of the movement for this generation of seven to 18-year-old girls.

The number of Girl Scout campers last year exceeded that of any other year also, with a total of 115,390 girls and young women in the 1012 camps throughout the country. This figure is an increase of 9876 over 1936.

Sixty-four girls camped in Ro-Ki-Li for the two-week session in 1937; this was an increase of 24 girls from 1936.

It is believed, now, that vultures for many miles around find a dead animal merely by following any fellow-vultures that seem to be going somewhere.

McCOY'S COLD CAPSULES

Don't let colds get you down. At the first symptom get a box of McCoy's Cold Capsules. They stimulate the body, help nature build up resistance to cold germs. 45¢ box at McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main—Adv.

3-day PAJAMA event!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

What's this: EVERY PAJAMA in our entire stock substantially reduced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday! . . . all nationally known, standard makes from our regular stock! . . . here's the story:

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|---|---------------|
| \$1.65 pajamas, coat and middy styles, at | \$1.35 |
| \$2.00 pajamas, coat and middy styles, at | \$1.65 |
| \$2.50 pajamas, coat and middy styles, at | \$1.95 |
| \$3.00 coat and lounge styles, foulards, etc. | \$2.35 |
| \$3.50 coat and lounge styles, charvet, etc. | \$2.65 |
| \$3.95 silk and satin coat style pajamas, | \$3.15 |
| \$5.00 pure silk coat style pajamas, only | \$3.95 |
| \$6.50 lounge style pure silk pajamas | \$5.35 |

VANDERMAST
BOYS' STORE
FOURTH AND BROADWAY
VANDERMAST
Fourth at Sycamore

LOOK FOR THIS  NAME-PLATE

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

DEPRIVATIONS

"Rollin did such poor work this term that he was not promoted, and I told him that if that happened he would not get his birthday gifts. In our family the children have been trained to remember birthdays, and of course they look forward to them. I was so provoked at his bad work that I made this threat, and now what should I do? Is it right to deprive him of his birthday gifts?"

In my opinion, No. There are things that we have no right to deprive children of under any circumstances, and I believe birthday celebrations are among them. A child's birthday ought to be his happiest day of the year. He should be the center of the household for that one occasion if on no other. He ought to have the joy of knowing that he is loved and that he is welcomed by his family. A little honor now and then is a great spiritual tonic to a child.

I would not deprive a child of his food. Not even desserts. Eating is a necessary function of daily life. It is a personal matter, so personal that it is easy to link it up with emotions, and that is most unwise if the emotions are in the least unpleasant. Fear, grief and anger will make food distasteful, even harmful. Better let it be the matter-of-fact thing it is and make eating the happiest period of the day. Happiness promotes digestion, increases appetite, makes eating a pleasant memory and a delightful habit. Nothing is so distressing to a family, or to the victim, as a food fuser. Don't use food as a reward, nor as a punishment. Don't deprive a child of his food under any circumstance.

Play is another thing that is sacred to a child. Some folk think that refusing a child the privilege of some special play pleasure is the best sort of punishment. Be careful.

A girl worked hard all school year to win a place on the tennis team. The week before the final meet she offended family discipline, and her mother decreed that she could not play in the meet. Her offense had nothing to do with tennis. It was another sort of thing altogether. That was a mistake. The girl resented it bitterly and said her mother was spiteful. That does harm and no good whatever.

Taking away something that a child has earned is wrong. It has become part of himself because he gave part of himself to buy it. A boy who has earned and saved the money to buy a wheel owns that wheel and nobody ought to take it. Not even if he misuses it. The time to object to the use

of the wheel was before he got it. After that, all one can do is to try to advise, arrange things so that the conditions will be better. Taking it is not to be considered unless there is some grave reason to which the child himself gives full weight. He must agree that it is wise to lock up the wheel. It is right to deprive children of privileges that they abuse. If a child used another's belongings and is careless about their use and their return it is right to say, "You cannot use my paints again until I tell you." If a child is given permission to stay an hour

with a friend and stays four, neglecting his own dinner hour, it is right to say, "You are not to go to Jimmy's house again without special permission."

But don't deprive a child of his birthday, his earned possessions, his earned and long-anticipated delights, his food. A punishment ought to be accepted by the child as just and helpful. Otherwise, it is useless and harmful to the cause.

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Colorado has 24 mountains higher than Pike's Peak.

Feminine Athlete

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

10 Golf device.

12 Bundle of

14 Musical note.

15 Before.

16 Conducted.

19 Small trans-

21 Wing.

22 Otherwise.

23 Instigates.

25 Hair tool.

28 Like.

29 Writing tools.

31 Starch.

33 Morindin dye.

34 Nick.

35 Male children

37 Rectified.

40 To punish.

42 Ladies.

43 English coin.

45 Gashed.

46 Grazed.

47 To exchange.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARCONI ITALIAN
MAILED FILM
HAT CLOTH
E RET SOTE
AWA STATION QUELMO
RATE INTER
DRIVE DID MARCONI
DRAMA E EH
S ELECTRICIAN M
NOMAD LOP SITAR
EDIT RADIO NOVA
WIRELESS SIGNAL

49 Cover.
50 Inlet.
51 Toward.
52 Father.
54 Tiny vegetable.
56 She was chosen woman tennis player in 1937.
57 She was of the national tennis in 1937.

VERTICAL

2 Honors.

3 Deduces.

4 Folding bed.

5 Foe.

6 Preposition.

7 To feast.

8 To ignore.

9 To exist.

12 She was in the finals in 1937.

13 Sun god.

14 Myself.

17 Lock parts.

18 Guns.

20 Complained.

23 To put up an ante.

24 Girdle.

25 Government official.

26 Mother.

27 She is a tall girl.

30 Finishes.

32 Race end.

34 To behave.

38 Hostility to law.

39 Drone bee.

40 Vulgar fellow.

41 Sea duck.

44 Tatter.

47 2000 pounds.

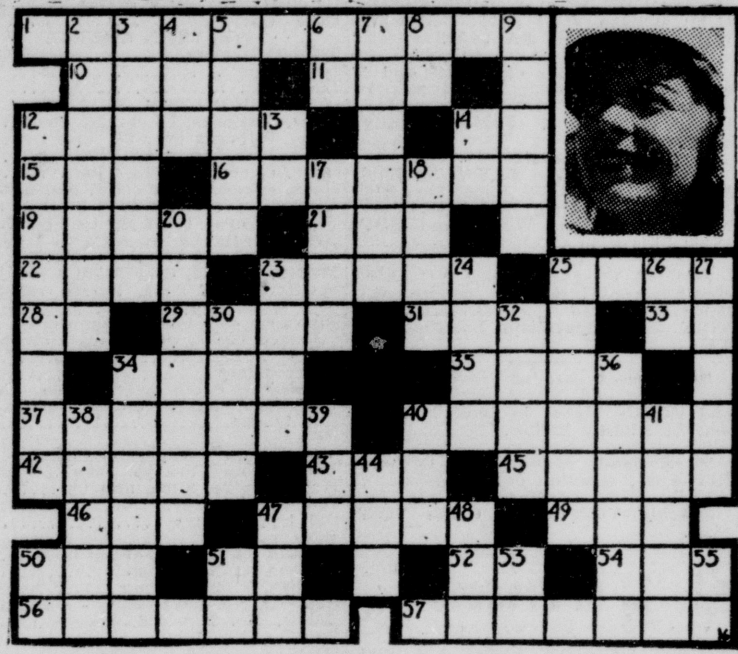
48 Roof point covering.

50 Railroad.

51 Note in scale.

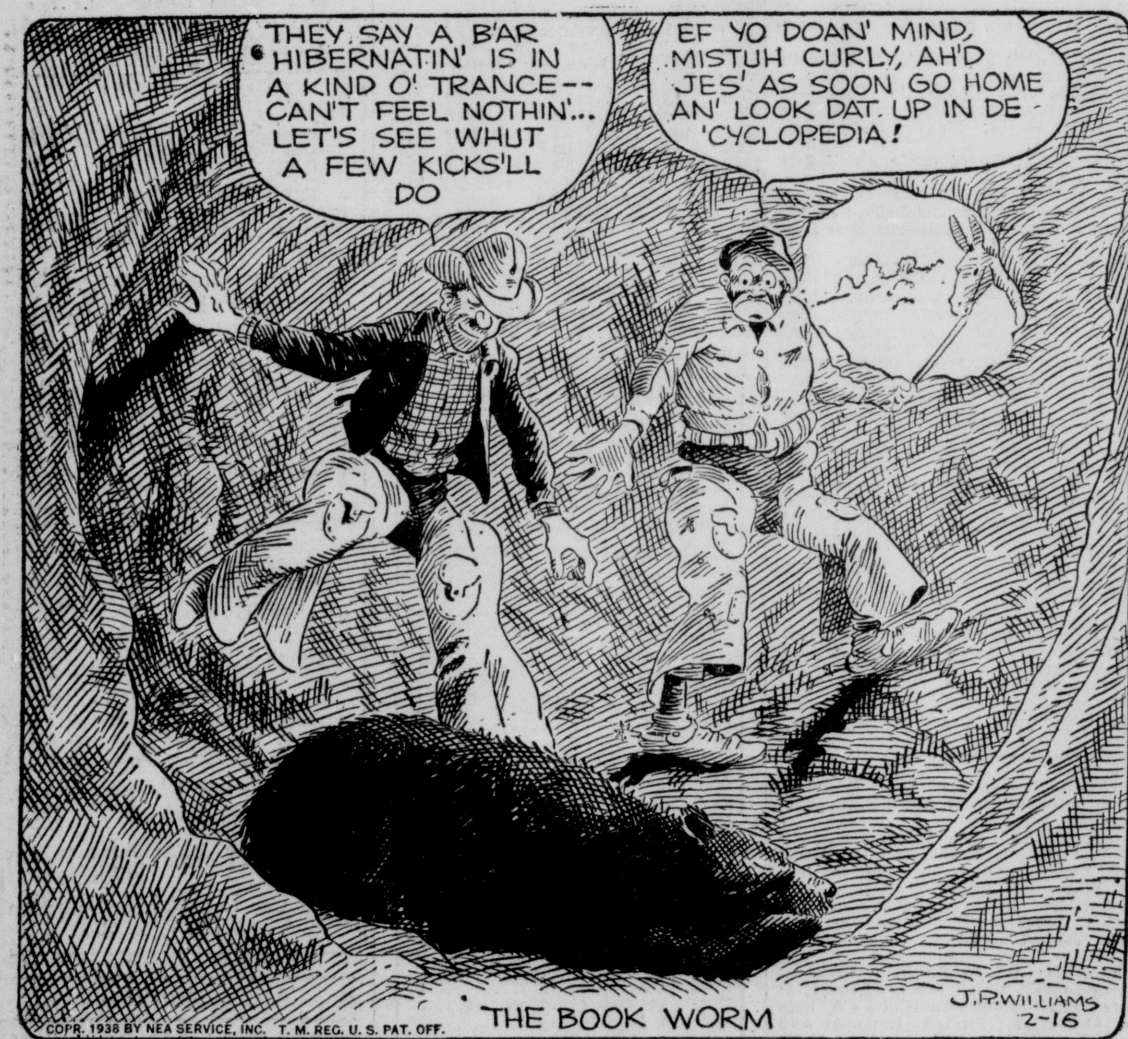
53 Form of "a."

55 Like.



By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Friend of the Family

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBS

Sherlock Tubbs

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Maybe He's Right

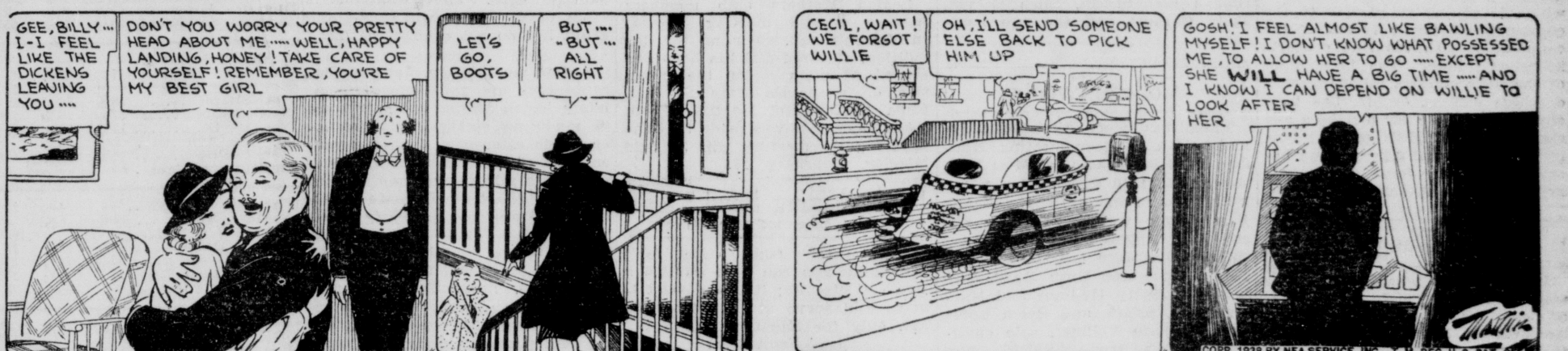
By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bill's Lonesome

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sh-h-h-h!

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

One Or The Other

By STRIEBEL and McEVOT



ALLEY OOP

Heavy Is the Head—

By HAMLIN



Brand New 5-Rm Home. Splendid Location, \$400 Cash. Classification 44

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

BOY'S balloon bike. New tires \$16.50. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. EMBLEM bicycle, good cond. \$12.50. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th.

12 Money to Loan

CREDIT

Is one of the most valuable assets any family or individual can have. The best way to keep your credit good is to pay your bills promptly. If you owe several bills, get the money you need from us. We pay them off, and repay us a little each month. You are invited to establish a money credit with us. Such a credit means you can get cash here quickly—whenver you need it. Loans made on your furniture or automobile.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. PHONE 760

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No. 1000. **WESTERN FINANCE CO.**
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.

Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service. Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day.

Vacant Lot Loans

Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. 1105 American Ave., L. Bch. 658-524.

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS

Special Attention Given To Out-of-State Car Owners

111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

5 1/2%—6%

INSURANCE MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved City Property In Orange County

See Mr. Finley

ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BDWY. AT 3RD. PHONE 6050.

LIBERAL HOME LOANS

6% and 6 1/2%. No Office Fees. Rm. 12. Bk. Am. Bldg. Ph. 2369

\$5000 or part, 5%, Y. Box 1, Register.

\$500 to \$20,000, 5%, 6%, Ph. 3664-W.

BAIRD, 417 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

13 Money Wanted

EXP. young couple want money to buy stock, etc. you take same for security. 7%, A. Box 36, Register.

\$5000—7%, \$15,000 income property. Laguna Beach, S. Box 12, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 French. Phone 124.

PALMER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION

Faves the way to good paying jobs. New industry offers unlimited opportunities. Write for free illustrated booklet "The Air You Breathe" Thermogal Air Conditioning Institute Inc. X-Box 1, Register.

ELDERLY MAN

(4) aged 30-55 with car to deliver tea and coffee to regular consumers on established local route. To \$27.50 weekly plus car bonus. Also \$2000 cash. No peddling. P. Box 100, Register.

15 Help Wanted, Female

DEMONSTRATORS, salesladies, 35-40 yrs. for Santa Ana, and Orange Co. Splendid opportunity. Good pay. Apply 9 a. m. 610 West 5th St.

GIRLS, 4-18 to 24. Free to travel. Selling Curries Publication. Exp. unnecessary. Good deal to those who qualify. Call 8 to 10 a. m. 921 W. Fairview or phone 1903-A for interview.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

GARDEN and TREE WORK. 1115 W. Pine, Phone 5108-7.

SPECIAL PRICE POWER RENOVATING

FOR power lawn renovating, Phone 3734-W. H. D. Eby, 714 S. Garnsey.

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 500 hr. 714 So. Parton.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

VERY WELL, THEN I SHALL HAVE TO ABOUT THIS MATTER IN MY OWN WAY.

MYRA'S PLEA THAT THE SECRET PANEL THROUGH WHICH JACK HAD ENTERED BE OPENED, IS MET WITH STONY SILENCE BY GREVES AND KAY ARNOLD.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. Man. Fast, accurate. Satisfied small salary. V. G. 209 W. Camille St.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

HOUSEWORK and cooking, experienced. Local references, reliable. Phone 1109-J. 422 West 1st.

PICKLE packer wants work on vegetable farm with view of building up small pickling industry with grower. Andrew Rademacher, Shakopee, Minn.

Christian girl wants work. Ref. Ph. 841

COOK, serve lunch, dinners, 4344-J

Day work 25c hr. Inq. 530 No. Birch.

HOUSECLEANING—PHONE 6140

Bkpr., typist, swbd-or., cashier, collections, some steno. work, hour, day or week. 2476.

Day work, home nights. Mrs. Hay.

GIRL 17 wants to work for room and board. 702 West 6th.

19 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE—Male black and white Cocker Spaniel, 1415 No. Birch, six months old.

Registered Cocker Spaniels, \$5.00 & \$7.50. Phone 1368 4710 West 5th.

BIRDS, Fed. white and German rollers, 324 W. Chapman, Orange.

IMP. ROLLERS, singers, fem. breeders' supplies, Petland, 1417 S. Main.

WIRE hair trappers, grown dogs, and puppies. Cheap. 2201 Oak.

Tropical fish. Dr. Raitt, 2026 N. Ross.

PUPPIES, Cocker, all colors, also rat-terriers. Everything for pets.

Bird cages \$8.00 up, breeding cages, nestling food etc. Neals—209 E. 4th.

THOROUGHBRED Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1st So. Cambridge, Orange.

POMERANIANS, bird supplies. Wanted canaries, Petland, 1417 S. Main.

20 Livestock

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, just fresh. 2101 No. Baker, Call 4787-W.

RANCH man. Will sell together or separately. 1/4 mi. N. of Katella Substation. U. S. 101 Highway.

WANT beef cows, Hogs, veal calves. Phone 1233 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone 5251.

HILPORD BULLS, Family cows. 15th St. and Huntington Bch. Blvd. New Westminster.

AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY 11 A. M. Macdon Ranch, 1/2 mi. E. of Euclid, Riverside Drive, Ontario. Horses, cows, heifers, turn, implements. Bring to the sale, cash same day. L. N. Macdon Sales Mgr. Ph. 621-44. Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer. 1212-105.

TWO 50 lb. pigs. Apply A. P. McDonald, Alhambra, Costa Mesa.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

BRED does, litters, bucks, 528 W. 12th St. Ph. 1102-W. Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—White New Zealand does and litters. Three goats. Ed. Maes, 1/4 mi. So. 17th St. on Newland, New Westminster.

22 Poultry & Supplies

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hog—Horses

HALES FEED STORE

2415 West 5th St. Phone 4148.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Barnstead Bros., 1818 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

POULTRY WANTED—Clingan pays more. Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker, W. 17th & Berrydale, Saturdays.

TRADE racing pigeons, canaries for rabbits or bantams. Johnson, Redwood St., Westminster.

22 Poultry & Supplies (Continued)

RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330. DRESSED SQUABS—PHONE 1522.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 2132.

COWS, calves, hogs, also dead stock. Fitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8605.

WANT beef cattle, hogs and veal. See Lars Rold at Alpha Beta, 218 W. 4th.

24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also mixed gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for clover groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Phone 4191.

SIFTED RICEAN Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

ALFALFA seed. R. L. Farnsworth Ranch, 2 1/2 miles So. of Talbert.

PORTO RICAN Yam seeds for sale. 242 E. 10th, Costa Mesa.

Eastern corn cleaned, \$32 per ton. Ground barley, \$31 per ton. Rolled barley, \$33 per ton. Wheat, \$29 per ton. Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol St.

FOR SALE—Oat hay. Phone Westminster 8702.

Baled bean straw, A-1 condition. Stored in barn. Ph. 5405 or 1027-B.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

EARTH TOMATO PLANTS, 4133-W. 1000—COCOS PALMS, 1080-W. 1120 WEST 11TH ST., SANTA ANA.

CITRUS TREES—All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Your inspection and comparison invited. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES.

Office 313 Bush, Santa Ana. Ph. 4811.

BLANDING NURSERIES

348 So. Main St. Phone 1274.

ORANGE LEMON TREES

Lippitt's Real Trees. Ph. 2696-W.

In quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries.

Res. Tustin Ave. Phone 440-B.

BOYSENBERRY plants, choice at Gardner's nursery, W. 1st & Newport Road.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

12 beautiful colors, large bulbs. Garden, Flower, Lawn Seeds.

ZERMAN'S Feed, Fuel Co.

FRUIT TREES—ROSE BUSHES

ADKINSON NURSERY

1321 No. Main St. Phone 1829.

NURSERY STOCK

Choice Valencia trees, 75c. None better. Order now. N. Box 1, Register.

27 Fruit and Produce

NEW SORGHUM at Middleton's, 605 West Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Home Furnishings

Wringer Rolls, 79c Each

We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or iron. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 2302.

SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

UPHOLSTER and RECOVER

Davenport, \$31.95 up

Chairs, \$9.95 up

Easy beds, \$12 for samples.

HORTON'S—Main at 6th St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE.

PENN STORAGE

609 WEST 4TH ST.

GOOD rug 9x12. Cheap. 148 Pine, Garden Grove.

29 Musical and Radio

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE

305 N. Sycamore. Phone 227.

FREE FREE FREE—This week only. A beautiful lamp and shade will be given free to every customer buying any article over \$20.00, while they last. No more. Danz-Schmidt, the big people's store.

PIANO, SPINETTE—The new style. We have just repossessed one and will sell for balance. You can save \$30 now. Danz-Schmidt Co., the famous piano store.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW PIANO now only \$97.50. This is a small piano, just the size for the home. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

PIANO—Story & Clark, just like new. Repossessed and will sell for balance. Also many other fine repossessions for balance. Kimball, Krutzman, Wutzler, Chickering; some as low as \$29. \$47.50 to \$125. All good playable condition. Easy terms; just like rent. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 E. Center.

BALDWIN-MADE Grand Piano—This is a wonderful buy. Used, but never abused. Will sell or rent. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

VIOLIN FOR SALE—PHONE 8550-J

LARGE selection of used radios. Packard Bells, Tiffany Tones, Majestics, Philcos, table models and consoles. Price to sell. Easy terms. HORTON'S.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4745.

30-A Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS \$15 UP

ORANGE CO. OFFICE EQUIP. CO. 422 No. Sycamore, Ph. 3234.

What Next?

WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD, MYRA TURNS AND ENTERS THE MILLIONAIRE'S ROOM.

THERE'S A FACE PRESSED AGAINST THE WINDOW—A HORRIBLE, GHASTLY FACE!

MEANWHILE, AT THE FOOT OF THE STONE STEPS, JACK COMES UPON A STRANGE SIGHT!

WHY THIS LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF FACTORY OR FOUNDRY!

28 Home Furnishings (Continued)

WRINGER ROLLS 50c

Buy one guaranteed roll at the regular price, get the second one for 50c. Repairs and parts all makes. STRAW BROS., 17TH & MAIN (1609), Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

MAYTAG

ONLY FACTORY AUTHORIZED Sales and Repairing—Factory Parts. 3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

16 Years in Santa Ana.

EXTREME BARGAINS

No need to buy an old brand product in order to get a bargain when you can own America's Finest and most beautiful refrigerator, a brand new 1937 WESTINGHOUSE, in either a 5, 6 or 7 cu. ft. size, at a

Saving of \$48

AND NO MONEY DOWN.

We also offer 2 brand new 1937 cabinet type WESTINGHOUSE Electric Ranges at a

Saving of \$35 Each

AND NO MONEY DOWN.

KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE

ORSON H. HUNTER

330 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

Refrigeration Technician

All Makes Installed—Serviced—Repaired. Reasonable Prices

415 So. D. S. A. Phs. 1907-M or 282

LIKE NEW Vac. Cleaner, only \$7; Singer \$12; range \$7.50; bird cage \$2.50; table radio \$7; bedrm. set \$12; bed \$2.50; lamps 75c; chairs, tables, dishes, etc. Clean. Fine condition. CHEAP.

2345 Spurgeon.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE

Luer's Furniture

310 Spurgeon. Phone 3799-J.

WILL SELL while they last: Rebuilt Buicks, Eureka, Reginas, Sunshines and others for your vacuum plus \$10. Jeffers, Grand Central Market, Ph. 5726-W.

MAYTAG

APPROVED REPAIRING

Our Factory Rebuilds a specialty. RALPH RABER, 17TH & MAIN (1609), Santa Ana, Phone 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

VACUUM CLEANERS

\$2.50 labor charge for complete overhaul, any make.

3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

15 Years in Santa Ana.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum. "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1080. 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.

PAUL KIRKIN, IN REAR

WASHER REPAIRING

Our specialty—Complete Overhaul, any make, for labor charge of not over \$6.00. Short time only. 3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

16 Years in Santa Ana.

ONE 9x12 used Wilton rug, other new and good used rugs. Also complete high-top shoes. Washers at low prices. Penn Warehouse Salesroom, 609 West 4th.

Used Electric Irons

\$12.95 and \$19.95. A new one for as low as \$29.95. Easy terms.

Used Electric Washers

Thors, 1900's, Hortons, Cofflands, and Faultless from \$9.95 to \$29.95. Easy terms.

HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

HURRY FOR THESE!

Kelvinator Elec. Refrigerator \$19.50

5x12 Axminster Rugs \$49.95

Occidental high-top shoes \$49.95

G. E. Vacuum Cleaner \$39.95

RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. (By mail, payable in advance) In Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 5c. Established November, 1925. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

NO BONUS IN CANADA

Action of the Canadian Legion convention in declaring the organization opposed to anything in the nature of a war veterans' bonus probably will come as a surprise to Americans who recall the tremendous and successful battle the American Legion put up for its bonus.

The Canadian Legion did go on record as declaring the government had a responsibility toward those soldiers who had been injured or disabled by the war and who now, through that fact, were unable to secure employment.

But the Canadian organization took cognizance of the petitions being circulated throughout the country agitating for a bonus, and declared, in effect, that if a man were not now suffering ill effects of the war, there was no reason for his government to hand him a lump gratuity because he had served the army during war time.

It's a different slant on the soldier's point of view, to say the least.

LIFE SAVING WORK

The National Board of Fire Underwriters periodically issue booklets and pamphlets designed to be of aid in preventing and fighting fire. The latest of these pamphlets have reached Santa Ana and deal with the vitally important problem of how to determine the correct pressure to obtain a good fire stream for various distances and hose sizes. The bulletin is of great interest to industrial establishments having fire-fighting facilities, as well as to fire departments.

A good fire stream is defined as one "that reaches the seat of the fire as a solid stream and thus cools the material to below the ignition point." The new leaflet shows, by chart, the number of pounds of pressure needed per 100 feet of hose for different sizes of nozzles.

Work such as this, done by the stock fire insurance industry through the national board, is not sufficiently known to the general public. Constant inspection campaigns, testing of various kinds of materials and machines, suggestions for bettering fire departments and water facilities, anti-arson activity—these are but a few of the worthwhile jobs the industry carries on, year in and year out, without fanfare. It has saved thousands of lives and untold millions of dollars.

REAPPOINT THESE MEN

The terms of two members of the Traffic Safety Commission of Santa Ana expire next month. The terms are those of A. A. Hardy and V. L. Motry.

The Traffic Safety Commission was organized a year ago and the first several months were devoted to perfecting the organization and working out a program. The safety record established by the city last year is well known to all Santa Ana and a great deal of credit for its establishment must be given the new commission.

The members of this group have worked as a unit and should be permitted to carry out its program during the coming year without interference. For this reason, and many others, we are of the opinion that Messrs. Hardy and Motry should be re-appointed to the Traffic Safety Commission by the City Council.

There is no glory attached to the jobs. There is no financial recompense. The work is a civic duty that is being performed by civic-minded citizens. The only reward that is reaped by the members of the commission is the knowledge that they are working for a better Santa Ana and lessening the traffic toll. This knowledge in itself is greater far than gold.

The Traffic Safety Commission is doing a fine job and the re-appointment of the two men, whose terms expire next month, would insure the continuance of this good work.

RELIEF FOR TRANSIENTS

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has written into a bill introduced in the house an effort to have the federal government shoulder the bill for relief of transients from state to state, rather than to have states and counties carry the load, especially severe in California.

The new Voorhis bill replaces his first transient measure of 1937, and is revamped after receiving suggestions from relief and social workers, and chambers of commerce in California and other states, for the bill had to be drawn with a national standpoint.

The new legislation is not mandatory, but permissive. Thus no state would be required to take advantage of the federal aid offered for transients unless it so desired, but the bill maintains a federal basis which is defensible from a national point of view where states desire to use such aid.

Under the new bill the federal government would pay the entire cost of transient relief; second, California could pay a lesser amount of relief to transients than to its own residents under this act; third, no one can establish residence in California unless he has been self-supporting for 14 months and not on relief; fourth, a legal and effective method is provided for the return of unemployed people to the states of their legal settlement; fifth, the human need of these folks, many of whom have been essential to harvesting California's crops, must be met, and the bill provides effective machinery for bringing migratory workers and jobs together.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
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By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Mr. Morgenthau seems to have uncovered a litter of budget kittens in an executive session with the house appropriations sub-committee recently.

It did not get out but the treasury secretary indicated Mr. Roosevelt will ask only the billion dollars in the budget for relief next year (Beginning July 1), but will insist that the Woodrum amendment strings be removed from it.

Mr. Morgenthau implied the President wants the strings off so the billion can be spent as fast as "needed." Then Mr. R. can go before congress next January and get whatever additional money is "needed" to fill out the year.

Committeemen accepted the plan without astonishment. All political forces here have been dulled into accepting relief as an unlimited federal duty. But afterward they began talking over the prospect that they are becoming involved in a game of "fooling the budget," not only as to relief, but on the new rearmament program and particularly on the farm bill.

For instance, the legislators call the farm measure the greatest political windfall of the pre-election session. It carried prospects of inestimable expenditures without being laden with the political distaste of raising a corresponding dime of revenue.

It was done this way: The farm groups got together and decided they would follow Mr. Roosevelt's warning not to appropriate more than the 500,000,000 of farm relief expenditures this year. So they authorized only limited benefit payments now, but provided inestimable future payments if and when funds become available. Most novel of these ideas is the parity payment plan designed to give the farmers a guaranteed price for their products. It was estimated by no less an authority than the house farm chairman Jones, during the hearings, that this plan would have cost \$1,000,000,000 if it had been in operation last year.

Another budgetary delusion in the farm bill is the proposal for loans to be made on crops when prices decline. While these loans have good collateral, the whole exercise of government (remember the farm board) is that they lose money. But the point is that whatever money they lost will not appear in the budget until after it is lost.

On a somewhat similar basis is the proposed expenditure of upwards of a billion dollars for army and navy building. Presentation of the program was delayed until early in January so it would not unbalance those fine figures. No one yet knows what it will cost next year because direct appropriations are also being delayed. One thing clear is that it will cost upwards of a billion during the next three or four years.

When you add to these facts the point that the \$250,000,000 relief appropriation now being made is extra-budgetary, you should have a fairly good idea why Mr. Morgenthau is nearly bald and Mr. Roosevelt has been brusque with most of his visitors at the White House lately.

The budget seems to have been torn up and thrown away within six short weeks after it was submitted.

This sudden wooing of Britannia by the two urchins from across the channel, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, roused more than a chuckle at the official top here.

The insider answer to that one is the British rearmament program has proceeded faster and more furiously than the outside world yet realizes. It is believed among the highest officials here that Britain is about to resume her traditional position as the balancer of power in Europe largely on the strength of what she has done during the past year to increase her air and subsidiary naval forces. Even those authorities who advocate minimum armaments are inclined to accept that deduction.

They say both Italy and Germany are discovering they cannot keep the pact. General assumption is Britain will play one suitor off against another, probably on the basis of their close rivalry over Austria.

It may mean the return of Europe to its old diplomatic game on the pre-dictator standard.

Open hints that General Franco is planning a spring drive are confirmed by private cables in the best code. He will probably strike between Madrid and the sea in hopes of cutting off the Loyalists' ports and capital.

Good military judges surmise he has a good chance for success if he can continue to count on Italian help. He has not been using the 50,000 to 60,000 Italians he has in the line lately. Undoubtedly Mussolini prevented their use in view of the general European situation.

Franco is in fairly good shape. His tax on exports is bringing him enough revenue so he may expect to continue indefinitely. Loyalists are scraping the bottom of their gold reserve barrel. They can get supplies only as long as the gold lasts.

Drama In 4 Acts



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens:—

I subscribed for your paper for a short time a few days ago just to see how Orange county was getting along without me as I was there from late December, 1935, to March 12, 1934, and was back there for two weeks the last part of December in 1932—made the trip both ways by bus and it was a delightful trip both ways.

I have been very much interested in the articles by R. C. Hoiles and Jay Franklin, and more particularly those by Mr. Hoiles. I can't see much of Franklin's talk, for it is just talk continually without saying a thing; he talks just like they do in Washington—one day it is one thing and the next day something else—but always with the same idea in view and that idea is authority-power control.

Now as to Mr. Hoiles' article of Feb. 23 he is more plain and understandable and straight to the point, but the stock crash of 1929 was not the cause of the downfall of the country, or crash as it was called. The stock crash was a result not a cause, for they kept prices up just as long as they could but when you can't find a buyer for something for \$100 if you must sell you must take just what you can get and that is what took place in the stock market then and a short time ago also it was a general buyers' strike now, and is a general buyers' strike now, and we will never have prosperity again until prices come down; yes, did, and long ways down, too. We didn't have any signs of prosperity from 1932 till 1933 as many claimed. We were just going into debt on false ideas and false promises coming from Washington and they are still coming. Roosevelt is the only president (in my time) (and I am 68) who has been directly responsible for a depression.

And why is he responsible in this case, you may ask. First he raised prices artificially and arbitrarily then he compelled industries to combine for the same purpose to raise prices then advertised all over the country for everyone to come to Washington and get a handout with no obligations whatever. Uncle is rich, so just come and help yourself. And they did. And one in a hundred knows what the future has in store for them. If prices go up again that won't mean prosperity, it will only prolong the depression and make it all the worse. There never will be any prosperity till prices come down just as they did in 1933. One thing we must remember and it is

The Laughter Library

A colored minister preached a sermon on the subject, "Salvation Am Free." Then he announced a collection would be taken for the benefit of himself and family. One member of the congregation objected to this paradox, and the preacher explained as follows: "S'pose you was thirsty and come to a river. You could kneel right down and drink your fill, couldn't you? An' it wouldn't cost you nothin'. But s'posin' you was to hab dat water piped to your house, you'd have to pay, wouldn't you? De salvation am free, but it's habin' it piped to you dat you got to pay fo'."

A wholesale hardware salesman, over in Ohio, had been calling on a certain dealer for more than a year, without a chance to decorate the order book. The dealer was friendly—almost too friendly. He was constantly promising to "give your house some of my business." But he never got around to it.

The dealer, it seems, was quite a practical joker. The salesman knew that if he could ever once get the better of his prospect, all would be well. Finally on one occasion when the dealer had repeated his usual formula he started, "Next time you come in I'll surely have an order for you." The salesman walked away, apparently satisfied. In half an hour he returned, set his portfolio on the counter, took out his order book and stood with pencil poised. "Well, Fred you told me you'd have an order for me the next time I came in. This is the 'next time'. Let's go!"

And it worked!

The prisoner, accused of a serious crime, had no lawyer. "This is a very serious offense you are charged with," the judge said. "Have you no counsel to represent you?"

"No, your Honor," said the prisoner. Then he leaned confidentially toward the judge and said, "But I have some very good friends on the jury."

man is paying out all he gets for a so-called high standard of living, buying anything and everything the rich man has to sell. That is why the rich get rich and the poor get poorer. You can pull the rich man down by not buying what he has to sell but you can't lift yourself up to his level by spending all you get. It makes no difference whether a man gets one dollar per day or one dollar per minute, if it takes all he gets to live on. As for machines displacing men—of course that is true, but who would want to go without machines. The reason for machines is the high cost of labor. The machine won't go on a strike, it won't lay down on the job and does the work of many men and the reason we have as high a standard of living is because the machine made it possible.

Much is said about the mandate of 1936 and that mandate was bought and paid for with the tax payers' hard earned cash in shape of the 4 billion dollar relief grant and the public merely voted for more relief and nothing else; that was proven in late 1937 when buying stopped so suddenly that it caused a readjustment in Washington. The more legislation done in Washington to eliminate the depression the worse it will get. We got the federal reserve bank that was to eliminate all future prospects of a depression and see how it has succeeded, just as the way to end wars succeeded. In both cases it was only an aggravation of the disease it was to cure. As long as the world stands there will be depressions and wars and there never will be any law enacted that will stop either of them for the simple reason that no man is perfect and the more men there are the more imperfections there will be.

R. R. RUSSELL, Maplewood, Mo.

P. S.—One man alone might be perfect but two or more never as there would have to be a compromise, I suppose.

Fellow Citizens:—

With the approach of an election this fall, it is reliably reported that, already some hopeful candidates are building their fences in anticipation of a big catch. Battle lines are already being drawn in some sectors. Sort of warming up exercise, I suppose.

A few years ago such elaborate technique and preparation were not necessary. The candidate who kissed the most babies got the votes. That, of course, was the horse and buggy era when the majority of simple folk still believed in the Constitution.

Things are not that simple now. The candidate thinks he has to be a "joiner." Whether he believes in their principles at all, or not, he starts joining everything from the Sigma Chew to the Anti-Horse Thief Association. He has to be a fraternal brother in any crowd. Hidden under his coat he carries a regular arsenal of pins, buttons and ribbons, and when challenged by a brother always has to ask: "Well, what are you first?" to avoid friction. Such candidates should not forget to join the Poison Ivy club. At least there they would be kindred spirits.

But the prize member of the Poison Ivy group is the candidate who rushes gallantly to the cause of the old people of the pension clubs and groups. His grand gestures would leave one with the breathless expectancy, that there was the "Moses," arrived just in time to save their cause. Alongside of him Don Quixote would look like a sheep herder. He exchanges a

General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

NEW YORK CITY—Of course the Administration never interferes with the selection of the party's candidates for the Senate or House in state primaries—much.

The President thought Senator Norris should be renominated and re-elected perpetually and that was interference in Nebraska and not even for a Democrat. But then Senator Norris is an exception. He has become a symbol of the much-abused and almost meaningless word "liberal." If you wear him around your neck it's like wearing a uniform. You may be and think what you will at heart, but if St. George is your patron saint, you can save reams of words and tons of tricks. You are a "liberal" no matter what you do. So let's pass Nebraska.

There has also been interference in Kentucky with Happy Chandler's forward pass in the President's "we want Barkley" letter. Maybe that too is a special case. If Senator Barkley should fail to come back, the New Deal very probably wouldn't have a leader in the Senate except to the extent that Jack Garner is a New Dealer and there have been greater extents than that.

Now Mr. Disney—not he of Mickey Mouse, Snow White and the Three Little Pigs, but he of the House of Representatives and Tulsa, Oklahoma—announces that the President has requested him not to go home and run against Senator Elmer Thomas. Is that interference in the Sooner State, or did Mr. Disney just not understand? He says he could beat Elmer and I think he is right. Almost anybody could. I think I could myself, if it were proper for a commentator who tries to be impartial to potter in politics. Elmer is alright but he has sat there a little too long without doing anything except propose paper money. The President won't re-nominate Elmer by just keeping Mr. Disney out. There are other Oklahomans who can, and probably will, beat Elmer.

Maybe it wasn't interference in Florida for Jimmie Roosevelt to say words to the effect that "We" want Senator Pepper. Of course that is a little jumbled on the point about what "We" means. Mark Twain said that a king, an editor or a man with a tape-worm could call himself "We." Jimmy is neither an editor nor a king. But before we rush to conclusions on Mark Twain's rule, maybe the word "we" as coming from a Crown Prince or short for just "me and papa."

There are four open interferences not to mention more subtle ones of the Guffey type, and the season isn't even started. I don't know why a political leader and President shouldn't interfere if he wants to take the risk. It is a political rather than a moral rule that prevents it. The risk is of the nomination by the votes of the other fellows in the state and national organization, in the following election and possibly from then on.

There are splits enough in the Democratic Party now. Only a few appear plainly on the surface, but a good many Southern Senators know they have been marked for political murder. Most of them are strong enough to take care of themselves even against the "we" stuff from the White House. But it doesn't make for any kind of harmony on the Hill or between there and the Executive Mansion.

Labor is split. The farm organizations are not at one on the farm bill. The Democratic Party is split. It is an ideal time for a party of opposition, but if there is any such thing, it doesn't seem to have enough leadership to take advantage of its opportunities. The Lincoln Day speeches didn't offer anything more than the dreary Cleveland Republican hash of 1936.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
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worthless endorsement, of their particular pension plan, the enactment of which, he no doubt knows, will bankrupt the state, for a block of votes.

If a candidates does not know that any one of the proposed pension plans which various groups are trying to place on the next November ballot would quickly bankrupt the state, then that candidate is hopelessly incompetent for the job he seeks.

If, on the other hand, a candidate knows none of the pension plans proposed are sound, and yet he joins their groups and boosts for their plans, then he is a traitor, either to the state or to the group he joins. In any event he is not to be trusted.

It has been reported to me that, already two possible candidates for public office are making gestures toward the Townsend Club. Those two are definitely out, as far as any consideration in their behalf, either to the state or to the group he joins. In any event he is not to be trusted.

It is about time we cleaned up politics.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

MOST ABSURD STATEMENT

The President is quoted as saying in his press conference, "Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power. Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they cut wages and thereby reduce purchasing power. Either policy is self-defeating and suicidal."

The first part of this statement undoubtedly is true—that any group that arbitrarily keeps up prices does kill employment; but we know of no business that is on a competitive basis that does this, because it destroys the capital of the owners who attempt to do this.

On the other hand, the last part of the Roosevelt statement—that cutting wages reduces purchasing power—is not true. Low wages never reduce purchasing power but artificially high wages reduce purchasing power. Artificially high wages do not permit purchasing power to continue because then all people are working and producing. Workers can buy more with what they produce, when all people are working and producing, than they can when only part of the people are working and producing. And the minute wages get so low that there are big profits for the entrepreneur, then the entrepreneurs bid against each other and raise wages.

On the other hand, when wages in any industry are so high that they take, together with taxes and the cost of raw materials, more than the production can be exchanged for to other workers, then these wages reduce purchasing power because they throw people out of jobs and stop the natural and free division of labor.

Until the people realize that wages do not increase purchasing power, that high wages cannot reduce purchasing power, we will continue to have unemployment and a lower standard of living than we should have.

The columns of The Register are open to any individual to explain any fallacy in these conclusions. It is a subject that needs discussion and a frank exchange of ideas.

A. F. of L. MAKES SOUND RECOMMENDATION

The A. F. of L. recommended in its convention in Florida that the government repeal or modify the undistributed profits tax.

To have a labor organization recognize the fallacies of taxing income resulting from production is encouraging.

The undistributed profits tax, as we repeatedly have said, is nothing but a method of putting into effect the theory of taxes in proportion to ability to pay. Now that the theory has been carried to the extreme, which is the way to test any theory, the American Federation of Labor sees the evil effects to the working people of taxing income that is to be used in production.

Every time the government taxes any man for making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, it is lowering the real wages of all workers, lowering the standard of living and is not working to public interest.

The undistributed profits tax certainly is proof that the theory of taxation in proportion to ability to pay is unsound, unethical and begets poverty, in spite of the fact that the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties all advocate it in their platforms.

WHAT IS TEACHING?

There seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to what teaching is.

In talking to a principal of one of the schools in Santa Ana, the principal said he did practically no teaching; he had hardly any classes at all.

This party, having been one of the people who helped select the text books which the children have to study, contends he is not teaching.

To have the power and the right to compel children to devote week after week in reading a subject and thus attracting the attention of the pupil, is certainly teaching if anything in the world is teaching. In fact the actual teacher who is obliged to teach the pupil these designated text books is almost helpless as far as teaching is concerned and really is only an agent for the man who selects the books the child is obliged to study.

Certainly the real teacher is the man who selects the subject matter of the text books and not the agent who carries out the details.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The conference of small business men suggested that the government guarantee banker's loans made to small business men.

This certainly is an unsound practice. Even the RFC has many sour loans on its books. For the government to guarantee the banks that these loans will be paid, is practically the same thing as the government making the loans and the banks getting the interest.

Indications are now, however, that this will be one of the next moves made by the government. It is another method of giving the politicians more power and allowing them to reward their associates and competing with business that is self-supporting. It simply will make it more difficult for sound business to survive.

INFLATION WILL CAUSE THINKING

So long as hit-and-run educators receive their salary, and it buys practically as much as it does now, they will continue to believe that the government should limit output and should be the judge as to what constitutes a day's work and what fraction of production it should arbitrarily take from the producer as taught in the Rugg books.

When, however, inflation really starts and the educators, politicians and those who are on the government payroll begin to find that their living standard is eventually reduced because production has been reduced, then these advocates of the new education will begin to understand the laws of production and distribution. Necessity is the mother of thinking for most people!